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The past few years have developed such a marked advance in science of Veterinary Surgery, that it has led me to a proper consideration of the importance of proper treatment of our Faithful Friend.

LIFE. Don't you hear the wood birds Don't you hear the branche-Whisper to the breeze? Don't you hear the crickets Chep the whole night through Don't you know they're singin Words of hope to you! Just you watch the sunbcams er 'em kiss the rosebuds Burstin' out in June. Gullier 'em a beamin' Quick—they're on the start; Don't they seem at home there, Warialn' np your heart? late is full of sunshine, Full of bluest sky, If you'll only take it When it passes by, bon't wait for to-morrow Vitich out when :Ps nigh Might as well be single'. Plaint no fan to sigh.
-- GEORDE D. SETTON

# Coming Back.

BY VICTORIA F. BENTON

OOPED up in a city garret, on a bot summer's day, a weary woman leaned back in her chair, and pressed her fingers against her eyes that refused longer to sethe stitches in the shop-work, over which she had toiled from daybreak till now four o'clock in the afternoon.

From the street far below her, a voic had only that moment soared upward. calling "Strawber-ees! Strawber-ees Ripe, red, strawber-ees P And, as if by magic, her thoughts turn-

ing backward had carried her to Deepdene, the home of her youth, and to a certain June day in her sixteenth year, when she had stood in the strawberry pasture on the Blessing farm, with the red berries perfuming all the air, and said the words that severed her fate from that of Maurice Elessing, and made her life what it was on this day, almost hopeess, and a ceaseless struggle for bread,

How it all rose up before her! The green pasture sloping upward to the Sample Suiting darker green woods, whose tops seemed to touch the deep blue sky, sloping down-I invite the public to call and cold spring leaping out through a wonden trough, among its lower stones. examine our fall and winter line, and place your order to moving," spread out like an immense

von on the needle's point.

emerald velvet carpet, with the twostory cream-colored house lifting its dazzaed front at the extreme end, just J. H. MYERS, where the shaded lane began, that led from the Blessing Farm out into the She, the poor orphan girl had been

offered this comfortable home; and she ad refused it—for what? For a dream No. 11 BALTIMORE ST. garret, while in the black trunk yonder ATING again assumed courage to thrust it into the fire.

\*Scarcely two years!" she 'Scarcely two years!" she sighed.

business talety conducted rocking herself to and fro. "And Manappointed, old before my time. Oh, if I and share my home? I have never I would respectfully ask a be as wise as I am now! For now! I do not know in what

continuance of past favors, know that I love him -now, when it is forever too late." Sickening, with a sort of calenture among those hot city streets, for one [farmer's wife. glimpse of her early home, Hester May case, and went to the desk where her

worldly wealth was stored. By the closest economy she had managed to lay aside a few dollars, for the gloomy purpose of paying the expenses of her sickness and death, when the time should come for her to die among

strangers. From this sacred hourd she counted

out a sufficient sum to take her to Deep

The next day saw her on her way,

The five years of her absence had been years of change in the little country village.

road from Torrington. Once she would have made the journey in a yellow John Colney, crossest and most disagreeable of stage drivers, on the box. The village, too, was smartened and eshened up-new houses, new faces, a new non fence around the small, oval

park that graced the centre of the town; new names above the gilded fronts of the shops; a new set of giggling misses, on their way to the new brown-stone academy, which stood where she had once thought it an honor to attend the district school, in a plain, one-story

No doubt all these alterations were for the better: but they made her heart ache with a sense of loss unspeakable. And she turned into the shaded lane ing to see the old home desecrated by

No! there it stood, as she had always known it. The very picture of homecomfort, the centre of all those modest luxuries that a well-to-do farmer, of all other men, may most easily command. But, although the dear old house was inchanged, its inmates were new to her. A stout middle-aged man, in a white, summer suit, with a broadbrimmed hat and a cigar, sat on the steps of the piazza, reading a newspaper A fashionably-dressed lady, some years his Junior, swung in a hammock upon the lawn, lost in a novel.

Several children, in a broad-brimmed hats and brown holland blouses, were making the lives of two nurses a burden from time immemorial.

retired merchant, who would over orna-ment and disfigure it in a modern villa

Bears the The Kial You Have Always Baught Signature Chart Hilliching

THE ISSUE.

Machine Rule Denounced. She would have gone up to the house to rest and look around, if it had re ALL REFORMERS SHOULD UNITE. mained in the care of old Farmer Will-Stirring Appeal for a Legistature Whiel Will Defeat the Senator and Pass Honest Laws. iams and his wife-the tenants of the

But she could not face these prosper With all the vigor that words can give ous, happy "city people," who would look George A. Jenka, the Democratic canat her with coldly curious eyes, and wonder, almost audibly "what she could want," even if they did not absolutely mistake her tor a "tramp."

"I wish I could have gone through the strawberry-pasture once more," she thought, as she turned back toward the railway station, tired, bungry and un-At the foot of the lane a gentleman, in a summer suit of silver gray, stood leaning against the bars, with his straw hat down over his eyes so far that he

"Will you let me pass, if you please?" suid Hester, at last, after waiting some He wheeled round, as if she had struck him, and stared doubtfully in her face.

She uttered a great cry.

experience what is best for them!

thought Hester, in her sadness.

"Maurice! Maurice! I heard that you had sold the farm, and gone to Col-"Hester, can this be you?" he answer

His eyes seemed to devour her. Words rose to his hps, and were ferced back again. At last he asked: "Is your husband here with you, Hes-

"My husband?" "Yes! I heard that you were married

ery soon after you went to the city."

"You heard wrong, Maurice! I have not been married. I have never even thought of such a thing." "But why did you go, then, Hester ! Why did you leave Deepdene? Why did you refuse to marry me, if-if there was no one else in the way ?"

Poor Rester !

She thought of the hot city garret, of the dream of fame that never had been realized, of the unlucky book that was ving in the black trunk, of the little ourial hoard, so hardly earned and saved! Tears came quickly to her eves, obcuring the honest, handsome face on which she gazed.

me why you wouldn't marry me, dear ?" "Because I was a fool!" sobbed Hes-"Is the folly ended?" asked Manrice

not you give me a different answer now, Hester? If you can, we will be just the happiest pair on the earth, here on the a Legislature from which to expect the dear old farm." "But you sold it, and went to Colo-

rado," said Hester wonderingly. "At | the salary-grab bills, the junketing tour least, I heard so." "I was a fool, too, Hester: for I went to Colorado, and I was quite ready to ] sell. But my brother-in-law, from the to the continuance in power of Senator

city, persuaded me to rent it to him for one year, till I had time to think the matter over. When I came to my senses -although I had not forgotten you of fame, which left her toiling in this hot | darling-1 was very glad that the poor old place was mine still, and I came the book which was to have made her back six weeks ago to see it. My sister fortune, refused by one publisher after and ber husband and family go buck to another, was lying, till she could find the city next week, stopping at the mountains on their way. I shall be left alone, with good Mrs. Williams for my honsekeeper, and her husband as head tice has sold the the old farm and gone hired man-just as I was before. Hester, to Colorado; and I am here, lonely, dis- won't you take pity on me, and come

> I do not know in what words Hester answered bim; but I see her daily in the cream-colored farm-house, the very mone! of an active, bustling, good tempered

As for the book, she has naterly forgotten it. She needs its recompense no onger, and she is far too happy to care

Two Colonial Systems, One Good, One Bad.

or wish for fame.

The world has been divided into two opposing colonial systems; (1) the Conmental European, or government of For Teething Babies it has no Equal. It Gures Almost Instantly Colte. Griping Diarrhous, Effect will Prevent Choloring Infantum, and Reep the Buby in Good Healthy Condition. where colonies such as the English Crown colonies are thrown open to un-

tagonistic systems and forces contending governing colonies for the exclusive ben- said: efit of the home governments; while the Angle-Americans have developed their ystems from the germs inherited from Tentonic ancestors of Northern Europe,

As Mr. Fiske has said : "In the four discreet men sent out to speak for their townspeople in the old Anglo-Saxon County Assembly, we have the germs of institutions that have riper ed into the House of Commons, and into the legislatures of modern kingdoms and republics. In the system thus inaugu-rated lay the future possibilities of such

gigantic political aggregations as the United States of America." The defeat of Varus by Arminius prevented the extension of Roman dominion over the tribes around the south shores of the Baltic. Four hundred and forty years after the destruction of the Roman legions of Varus the descendants of the victors landed in Britain; bringing the American Federation of States, the Federation of Canada, of Australasia, and of South Africa. And if we are true to our destiny, our high privileges, and advantages, these germs will ripen under Angle-American co-operation and direction into Tennyson's "Parliament of Man and the Federation of the World.

In our sea-girt homes of America, South Africa, and the islands of the sea free—so long as we stand together—from interference from the military systems of Continental Europe, our race will be enabled to develop to the ultimate free institutions and the principles of local selfgovernment,-Civil Service Commission er Procter in September Forum.

Groom-"A ring around the moon a sign of rain." Bride (sweetly)--"And a ring round a woman's linger is the sign of Groom (sadly)-"Reign."-Bosto

THE HUMAN VOICE

IN BATTLE.

CHEER THAT ACCOMPANIES

THE CHARGE.

selves heard between shots, but then

words are few. As for the men, the ex-

periance of an observer aboard one of

work like silent machines.

didate for Governor, last week brushed away the silly stories that his nomination had been made in the interest of Sonator Onay as declaring himself not only unalterably opposed to the re-eleca union of all good citizens for the election of a Legislature pledged to the defeat of Mr. Quay and to the reform of legislative abuses. Mr. Jenks denounce ed the shameless evils of the last Legislature in unmeasured terms, and declared that the only way to effect the reform for which the whole State is crying alond. of Senator Quay, under whose absolute rule the Republican machine has been

and positive language," Mr. Jenks said to a Phila. Record reporter, "that I am Ouav. I cannot conceive how any man, professing devotion to the cause of reform, can hold himself aloof from the movement designed to defeat Senator

"There can be little hope of reforming the abuses under which the State of ennsylvania groans if another Quaycontrolled Legislature is elected this fall The evils most complained of are those growing out of the vicious legislation ttempted and accomplished by the last Legislature and a number of its prede

tor Quay absolutely ruled not only the last Legislature, but a majority of all the State law-making bodies for years nast. Of that there can be no question. The will of this one man seems to have majority of every one of the Legislatures, whose corruption has aroused the just ire of the people. Elected to serve their constituents, the machine-manacled legislators bowed to the will of one man Under these circumstances, it is not un-"Don't cry, Hester," said Maurice fair to charge him with direct responsi-Blessing, taking her hand. "And tell bility for all the legislation that was corrupt and iniquitous to the people of

> expenses and the bogns investigating committee bills, it must be a Legislature

"Unquestionably, yes," Mr. Jenks answered with empleasis. "I am very citizens, regardless of party, to put a stop to the corruption by which the when there is a full in the firing, when Quay machine has disgraced and burden- bayonets are fixed, when men nerve ed the State. I do not see how any man; themselves and start forward at a run making professions of reform, or with over the short but shot swent enough he the interests of bis State at heart, can tween them and the enemy. Then the of being unawares seriously or fatally

attorney for the Santa Fe, he went to a road for damages to several head of

cattle that had been killed. The case was tried before a judge who was decidedly German. The witnesses but the vowel sound. How do they were examined and the case gone through with, and the attorney for the prosecutrai or home government - acquiring tion arose and made a strong plea for conviction. He waxed eloquent, and the

"Are you troo?" asked the judge when the lawyer stopped. "Yes, you honor." "You vins the case," said the judge. Bat I want a chance to argue my

"No, he vins," stoutly asserted the restricted trade. We thus have two an. and gradually his talk led up to the case, and before the judge knew it Peck was for world-supremacy. Continental Eq. arguing the defense. The judge listened fight are vivid bits of dramatic dislogue. rope inherited from Rome the system of closely, and when Peck had finished he The whole article is the fullest as well as

favor," said the other lawyer.

Journal. SHE-"George, all is lost." George-"Why" She-"Papa has oiled those elevator go up, boy?"-Elevator Boysqueaky shoes you sold him yesterday .- "It goes up at the end of every chapter,

Chicago Record.

A FAMILY FAILING. The struggle with Heredity. The Right Side of the Color Line.

ma'am.'

Could Have Used Balloons at The science of military reconauties has | rest; indeed, it is not even the best kind. OF LITTLE USE EXCEPT IN GIVING THE

peculiar, a precise value. That value well as the batteries to be attacked; and cupation. Wearied by the use of mental does not lie in the giving of orders. It these are at once cartographically legisrequires no great mental strain to tered. What a valuable adjunct a wellunderstand that in the heat of an en-equipped and carefully organized erron- occupation entirely different from that gagement the guns doull the talking autic troop would have been to the that's audible. The youthful author of American army in the recent war with Dismissing affairs of state or politics "The Red Badge of Courage" represent- | Spain! Had some of the American ves- from his mind, Mr. Gladstone turned to ed a corporal conversing freely with a sels engaged in blockading the harbors be forrester or farmer or engaged in comrade at least thirty feet away in a of Cuba been equipped with a complete purely literary work dissociated from the line that was repelling a fierce Confede- kite-balloon outfit, the task of invest- vital questions which engaged his mind rate onslaught. Any one who has spent | ment would have been greatly facilitated, | during his active career. In this way he a Fourth of July in an American city the enemy's fortifications would have obtained rest and lived to a great age, been unmediately exposed to view, and though he was never idle. The lesson any one who has stood in a line of sol- the position and number of the Spanish should be taken to heart by smaller men diers firing knows that after the first boats at once definitely ascertained.

involved is obviously of the highest im- practically impossible for them to obtain portance; and considerable time and rest by inaction. They may seek to get labor have been devoted by the German | away from office or desk to the quiet of few bullet-holes entail but a slight loss of see nor feel. National Guardsmen who damage. In the case of heavy guns. have been in firing drills will remember however, the matter assumes an entirely different aspect. Cannon loaded with With the modern rapid firing guns shrapnel have proved very effectivethere's little firing by men in mass ex- more particularly when the balloon has cept when the company "rallies" to re- been stationary, the range not too short, pel and attack. Then a circle or semi- and the distance approximately known. circle is formed around the officers and Capt. Moedebeck states that at long the bullets are sent in every direction as range the destruction of the balloon by fast as they can travel. In the "extend- the batteries is a comparatively simple ed order" on the skirmish line it is matter. At short range, heavy guns are possible for a man to hear "himself too unwieldy to be effective. Krupp, in think," but with a line extending rods 1870, sought to obviate this deliculty by away from right to left, and with a the construction of a "balloon-gun"; strong wind blowing, to say nothing of but of his experiments with this weapon

the musketry, the officer's voice cannot I have as yet been unable to obtain any be equal to the emergency. So he re- information. sorts to signals-visual, with, his sword What has been said of the effectivewhen smoke and landscape will allow: whistle in the bilt of his sword. Properly drilled soldiers in 1898 readily interthe balloon is greatly increased. Such a change of position is by no means duli are combinations of long and short blasts. equipment permits of great mobility. One of our most experienced aronauts, Two long ones, "Forward!" Two short Capt. Gross, has expressed the opinion, ! ones and one long one. "To the rear!" now generally accepted, that the effec-Two long ones and two short ones "Commence firing!" One long one and greatly diminished so long as the balloon non-commissioned officers along the line hearing these signals, repeat the comthe balloon at a distance of 5 kilometres Aboard ship there also is great economy of vocal power. If the steel sides of ities for observation.-Prof. Henorthe vessel are not being pounded by shot SELL, in September Forum. and shell, the officers can make them

> Ptomaine Poisoning. Application Which Is Hard to Cone Will

our vessels at the destruction of Cer In these days, when preserved provis vera's fleet is to the point. He said he ions are being so largely manufactured expected to hear the men rush to quartto meet the equally large demand for as with a yell and then cheer as they such articles of diet, and when, by the saw the enemy's discomtiture. On the aid of the refrigerator, we are supplied contrary, the only sound was the boom with meal all the way from the antipodes of the guns, the men going on with their we find that we have a new danger to face, says Household Winds. This is the liability, owing to accident or neglec-Who shall say that it is any less than during the preserving process or during those from metal throats? It comes transit, of the food changing for the worse, or, as we say, "going bad," Unfortunately, such tainted food is not readily detected, and the unconscious

tried. Seemingly, it is the shout that decomposition which are technically We heard considerable about the dif-War. The former was a high-keyed, piercing yell, the latter a deep-chested "Hurrah," leaving out of the word all principles of animal tissue in the same way as such alkaloids as oninine and sound now, blended? America's fceother similar drugs and other plants.

The war articles in the September Seribner's are led by Richard Harding usually set in a few hours after partak-Davis's account of "The Rough Riders' ing of the tainted food. The patient Fight at Guasimas." There is no information at second-hand in this article; Mr. Davis was in the thick of the fight and sea, which terminates in a fit or fits of writes of what he saw. When he crushes, once for all, the story of a surprise, he and uncontrollable. The patient comdoes it with positive knowledge of the plains of great pains in the abdomen. judge. But Peck commenced to talk previous orders given and received by and nothing appears to relieve this dis-Gen. Wheeler and Coi. Wood. The con- tressing symptom. Meantime the temversations he had with the men in the the most thrilling account of the Guasimas ness, and not infrequently the patient's living at Fort Meade, South Florida, 200 fight yet published, and will stand as the "But you have already decided in my historical picture of that famous event. The illustrations give many of the best in quality and intensity in different cases. William was informed of the fact that his stuck to his last decision and Pick won fought. There are also drawings from life tous, recognize the case as one of evisee his old mother. It was a queer story by the artist H. C. Cristy, who was there. dent ptomaine poisoning. PATIENT Old Lady (to elevator boy read- symptoms are not violent; the patient good luck and good wishes. William is ing a dime novel)-"How often does the complains of lassitude and weakness.

sequence the patient gets rapidly weakover the body. The character of this through everything. rash varies, and is usually a source of the face and neck, and this in an adult over ten years. The father left his Westcoisoning from the outset shows no other symptom than that of loss of strength, cause of such slower cases is not recornized. They occur among the poor, and especially among those given to intempersuce and loading. Such individuals are not over-careful what they eat to satisfy the cravings of hunger, and therefore frequently fall victims to this poison.

Little care is taken to discover, or rather.

Lot the article. The stories will show that all the good things about Mark Twain to trace the cause of illness in such people. It is not nanaturally put down to the victim's bad habits and intemp rate.

In the article. The stories will show that all the good things about Mark Twain from the good things about Mark Twain been loaned by his friends—all printed for the first time.

proved particularly useful to the foot Some of the great men of the worldartillery; while its serviceability in the notably Mr. Gladstone-have illustrated siege of fortresses can scarcely be over- this fact by living long lives of constant estimated. One ascension frequently activity. They have rested at intervals surfices to observe the fortifications, as not by inactivity, but by a change of ocpowers in one direction, they turn to physical exercise or to some new mental to which they have been accustomed To the enemy, the captive balloon be- field. Those especially who have active comes an object of attack, upon which minds should make note of the fact that charges are wholly indistinguishable to the fire of both musketry and artillery is rest can be obtained by change of occuhim, and his captain close behind him frequently trained. The question here pation or of line of thought, for it is

> Government to its solution. Investigat | the country, but unless they have some tion has now shown musketry-lire to be thing to occupy their minds they will quite ineffective; for, owing to the duli- carry the cares of business with them culty of measuring height and distance, and be impatient to return to their lathe balloon is hard to hit. Moreover, a bors. The most efficient business men are not those who think only of business gas, and cannot, therefore, indict much but the men who have a hobby that serves to relieve their minds without absorbing too much of their time. The busy man of affairs who can turn after business hours to his workshop, his studie or his study and become absorbed in matters not related in any way to his daily occupation will return to his daily accomplishing much more than if he had simply rested from his labors. Climatic heated term, but some of them never learn how to rest and wear themselves patience to return to their desks. The holiday, whether long or short, should e absolute, and this purpose is best at tained when some new occupation is subness of battery-fire applies to the station- statuted for that which has been temporary balloon only. By a constant change | arily abandoned. Art, science and literof position and altitude, the security of ature afford avenues of escape for those who are pressed by business cares. I should be the aim of every one to culti-

cult for our German eronauts, whose vate some hobby as a relief from the daily occupation. It his tastes and tal ents are in the art line he can learn to sculptor: if his bent is science he can tiveness of field pieces or heavy guns is find a great field open to him in the study of one or more of the natural sciences is kept in constant motion. Experiments or he may devote his attention to literahave proved the advisability of keeping | ture as author or as critic. His aim should be to obtain rest through a change from the batteries - a distance which of mental activity. Mere inaction will still affords the aronaut excellent facil- not suffice, for unless there is something to occupy the mind, one's thoughts will pevitably turn to business cares and the season of rest will be disturbed. The inder control; they should not be allow

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

That truth is stranger than fiction i again proven by the curious story of how a trooper in Torrey's wild riders regimen found his mother after forty years, says a teksonville (Fla.) special to the N. Lou Glob Democrat. The trooper, Tom Williams, Troop K, left last night for For-Meade to see a mother whom he thought dead for many years. She is now 84 year of age and the will see a boy she has

mourned for many years, Many years ago the family lived on th porder. Indians made a raid and killed William's father, The mother, with he roic spirit, bravely fought off the Indiana cilling ceveral, when she was knocked lown by the merciless blows of a toma hawk weilded by a red demon. Tom then a youngster of 7 or 8, was taken with the band. He lived with them and wa for a year or two subjected to the worst kind of treatment. He bears schre where slits were made and skin torn off by ir human redskins in their efforts to "harden" him. He also forgot the English

One day the band he was with met de feat and he was rescued by the whites t took several years to win him back to civilization. He was then a strong health youth of 18 or 20. He took up the cowboys' pursuit, and lived in Wyoming. He here.
In some manner his strange story leaked tressing retching takes the place of sick- out, and in some way his old mother, now

aspect is that of one of great agony But miles south of here, was informed of it every one of these symptoms may differ | She communicated with friends here so that it is only the experienced eye that mother still lived. In less than twenty can, from a survey of the whole symp- hours he secured a furlough, and left to and his comrades crowded to the depot to Sometimes this poisoning is slow, the see him off and wish him all manner of single?" one of the best men in the troop, and There is also loss of appetite, and in con- | Colonel Torrey speaks highly of him, saying that he was a very quiet man, but er. In a fews days a rash may break out with a courage and spirit that carried him much indecision as to the real cause of private in the Forty-ninth lows met his the illness. Often boils breaks out on father here who had been missing for

ought to indicate probable poisoning of ern home suddenly, and this spring came some sort. Not infrequently ptomaine to Jacksonville, purchasing a small business recently. The soldier entered the store. The recognition was mutual. It followed slowly by loss of consciousness, was a strange meeting and an affecting TWENTY SPORIES OF MARK TWAIN.-Mark Twain is the next famous man to be "anedotalized" by the Ladies' Home Journal and his closest friends have contributed twenty funny stories about the humories

Marris-"What would you do if young man was to kiss you against you

low a Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Managed

Success of a Boy Farmer.

Charley Johanson, known in the Red boy farmer, expects to clear nearly \$6,000 on the products of his farm this year. He is seventeen years old and has a brother. Frank, aged fourteen, and ister. Lena, aged eleven. Tweive years ago John Johanson came

here from Norway, bought a few farm

ing utensils and a team of broken-down

ar borses, and one bright April morn ng in 1889 left Chicago, headed toward

the great Northwest. After weeks of raveling over rough roads, the halftarved man and worn-out horses arrived at Crooksten. Here misfortune ove took him. One horse died and the other broke a leg and had to be shot. It was erushing blow to Johanson. Half hi arnings for nearly two years were gone before he could have his family wit iim, but he sat at work plackily, and i the fall of 1890 entered a homestead e 160 acres of farming land about thirt niles from Crookston. He bought orse, some lumber and tools with th money he had earned, and before th first snow had put up a small shanty on dergoing a great deal of hardship. Th next summer he worked for his old em ployer, but in 1892 he worked his own farm, produced his first crop of whea and cleared enough money to enable

him to send for his family in Norway, About this time his wife died, and the three children were left alone. The United States consul was consulted and e secured passage for them on a trans Atlantic liner, and the young travelers were soon on their way to their new home. The children arrived in Crook ston all right.

In the fall of 1896, after five years ontinuous residence on his claim, in only one of which Johanson's crop fail ed, he took out his second papers, became a full-fledged citizen of the United States and secured a patent from the govern ment for the land. It was shortly after cident. He lived in an almost helpless condition for six months, during which all the responsibilities of the household and farm fell on the shoulders of Char ley, who was fifteen years old. After his father's death Charley persuaded the guardian of the three children

not to sell the farm, but to let him and

his brother and sister try to run it. He

fired a man on shares to belp him with the heavy work, while Frank and Lens looked after the poultry, the vegetable garden and their two cows. All three pitched in and did the housework. The first crop was a success and brought a man who was traveling chrough the country buying wheat during the harvest took entire charge of the marketing of the crop for Charley and handed over to him \$1,800 clear profit for 1897. This stimulated Charley's ambition, and he immediately began to make preparation: for the harvest of 1898. Improved farmwas bired to do the boasework, Frank and Leva were sent to school and two nen were employed and put to work breaking in new land for the next season's crop. At the suggestion of his Minneapolis friend 150 more chickens were purchased and this branch of the ousiness was turned over to Lena and 'rank. The wheat crop is a phenomenal me. It is estimated at twenty-eight bushels of wheat to the acre. Harvesting has begun and the crop will soon be marketed. The profit on the wheat alone, it is estimated, will reach \$5,000, while the flax will bring \$650 more, and the chickens have already earned \$150 more than their keep with the holidays ing the hours devoted to rest. - Bullo coming on when the young ckickens will

e killed and marketed "With weapon did Sampson use in slaving the Philistines?" asked the unday-echooi superintendent. "He didn't use none." spottered a lit-

tle red-headed orchin. "He didn't git inter de scrap till dev was all sunk." THE WHEE-You can't blame me for

olitionist, and I can't consistently give goney toward encouraging slavery in any Visitor-Pat save he's descended from ome of the greatest houses in Ireland.

The Husband-Well, I'm a strong ab-

oime—on a ladder!—Ta-Ba-"You see, Phyllis had to stop to fix her

Agustne - l just got a letter from home n Apsing \$50. Charles—That's nothing to feel bad over.

acenal, right use of brains."

"So do 1," chimed in the millionaire "the other man's." -- Town Topics, Ernet. - "Why does your father object to

Mrs. Milliakux-"George, if I should, die how long would you promise to remain Mr. Milliken (cautiously)-"What is

Sue -"Do you like singing?" He-"I was always carried away with it." "I will "I noes," said Newpop, "that if the

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duce similar symptoms; in addition, a bad smell exudes from the mouth; stringy

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smell exades from the mouth; stringy sativa flows away in large quantities, and the eyes may be inflamed. If allowed to remain, the fang may become diseased, at the socket and gum inflamed, or an absesse formed, and a portion of the jaw-bone may burst into the nose and be discharged. It is of bad smell and color, and has been mistaken for maxil gleet and glanders. Examine carefully with the finger, and by technique indication of there is any swelling or indication, or if there is any swelling or indication, or if there is any state or bosened both, or a milk footh, that has been pashed to me side, or down, or a basic, in sking the gum inflamed or painfull and preyenting the animal properly eating in stood.

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the stranger's band.

to them, further down the lawn, among the elm trees, where a swing had hung "City" was stamped on every face and iigure that she saw. Had Maurice sold the place to some

shock to the tympanum he seems to bear nothing whatever-the individual dismight screech his throat out and yer "You can state in the most forceful make no impression. Then as the smoke powering sense of isolation. You don't realize your inability to distinguish sounds; if you give it a thought you find simply a vague idea that the atmosphere is most dense and oppressive, that on are sort of shut in by some impenetrable substance which you can neither QUAY MUST BE DEFEATED

"No one attempts to deny that Sens

"To rebuke the agents and give the naster a new vote of confidence would hiding a smile as he bent over her, "Can offer little hope of the reforms so much needed. It is self-evident, in the light two short ones, "Cease firing!" of all we know, that if we are to seeme undoing of the wrongs already perpe-

> Quay. He must be everthrown as a PAYORS A REFORM FUSION, in the light of the above statements 'Are you to be understood as favoring a union of Democrats and anti-Quay Republicans to bring about such a result?

Tail to give his entire strength to such a movement."

of being regulations ever could prevent it if they Painted A GERMAN JUSTICE REVERSED HIMSELF. carries the men onward, upward, over known as "plomaines." Deyond the When George R. Peck first became an | the breastworks. small town in Western Kansas to argue ferentiations between the southern cry about them. They are still the subject a case that had been brought against the and the northern cheer during the Civil

men will never stop to tell. judge paid close attention.

side of the case," said Peck. "You vins de case."

"Dat's all right. I reversed my virst known men in the Rough Riders, and decision. Dis man vins," and the judge views of the country over which they his railroad case — Topeka (Kan) State

"Can you tell anything by looking at my hand " "Yes; I should infer- nie, how is the earth divided ?" Johnnie looking closely at your nand-that a heavy (who reads the foreign news) -"Don't war tax had been levied on scap."- | know; I haven't read the papers this morning,"-Chicago News.

To heredity, to the transmission of traits from sire to son, we owe most of the possibilities of growth and development. If each newly born being started outanew, without the force of heredity the level of life might be expected to be that of the digger Indian or Inshman. Naturally bad traits descend like the good. Peculiarities of feature, excentricities of speech and manner, birth marks, etc., are handed down just as surely as munual dexterity, physical beauty, mathematical ability, and the mental and moral qualities in general. 'A curious example of this descent of family traits is furnished by Mrs. Good, and softeness, slops scent of family traits is furnished by Mrs. Good, provides the family traits is furnished by Mrs. Good, writes:

"Gray hair is hereditary in was hereditary. So was a saddless, because it is untimely, and one saddless, because it is untimely, and one of season. Gray hairs are possible to the gast one of honor to the aged, but to the gray in youth. Grayness comes from a deficiency of the coloring matter which gives the hair its object and in the provided of the provided that the provided and the provided and the provided the provided and the provided and

minity gray nair was nerecultary. She Mount Airy, Ga., writes:

"Gray hair is hereditary in our family. As long as I can recollect.my mother's hair has been gray. About twelve years ago, my hair began to show signs of turning. I resolved to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and after using it only a few times my hair was restored to its natural color. I still nue this dressing occasionally, a bottle lasting me quite a while; and though over forty years of age, my hair retains its youthful color and fullness. To all while yrecommend Dr. Ayer's Mair retains its youthful color and fullness. To all while yrecommend Dr. Ayer's Mair and and a dressing. It is used every duy by thousands whose chirt flead for Dr. Ayer's Mair found the color to be subject to the color of the color

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Mike-Musha! So he did, many a

"Arrange, child; not fix. Fix means o make fast.' "Well, that's what she was doing. It was coming loose, 9-Indomepules Journal, Changs-What makes you look blue

Agustus-But the old man forgot to put revenue stamp on the check, -New York starving but world famous author, "to the

Marie - "Patried to borrow \$10 of him." "And Fred would not let him have it ?" "No ; Fred gave it to him. And now pa

the shortest length of time you will consider as an inducement."—Detroit Journal,

"Diegie, how did you happen to eat the rhole nic?"

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CANDIDATE STONE. At the Granger's pic-nic last Wednesday Col. Stone, the Republican candidate for Governor, made a speech which must have been something of a surprise to his

hearers. He said in part: "The administration of the Republi can party in Pennsylvania has been such that no Republican need be ashamed of it. No State in the Union to-day it. No State in the Union to-day, whether under Republican or Demo-cratic rule, can compare with Pennsylvania in legislation benefiting the peopl About \$11,000 000 is raised annually

"Ahout \$11,000 000 is raised annuary from the sources which I have mentioned. What has been done with it? In this I am proud of the record of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and every Republican, yes, every Denocrat, should be proud of it when compared with the disbursements of other States. We have reason to be proud of our It may be that Col. Stone supposes

Mr. Quay's mastery over the Republican party to be such as that he can with safety undertake to tell the Republican considers the voters of Pannsylvania of this kind is a reflection on the intelligence of the people of Pennsylvania, for certainly Col. Stone knows that the prople, Republicans and Democrats alike, ers conversant with the transactions of the last Legislature. Is it the fact, then, that he deliberately seeks to blind the risburg, to the end that the machine

people anything. Or it may be that he starvation point in many of our indusployers, and to maintain their cause with intelligent fidelity. With such a policy taught to-day at the labor assemthes and resolutely maintained by organized industry, employers and empeople to the real state of affairs at Harployed can look the immediate future in the face with absolute confidence of mutual profits. Such is the present lesson of Labor Day. Can Col. Stone, a man who would deliberately attempt to defend a Legisla-

ture, in almost every action of which there was corruption, be a suitable man a representative of the system by which this corruption is made possible? Can he may be, conscientiously support Col. Stone for Governor? It is a question, not of politics, but for every Republican to ask himself in honesty.

#### It will be but two short months before

the November elections will be held in every State in the Union. The gross. not to say criminal, mismanagement of the War Department and the cruel treatment of the soldiers bid fair to furnish arbitrarily dominate the government of the main topic for political discussion, it Pennsylvania are held together solely by One of the officers of the War Department not the dominant issue in the campaign. Democratic state conventious were held. one at Milwaukee and the other at Con-"We condemn in unstinted meas ure the War Department for the blunders and crimes committed against the brave boys in blue in camp and on foreign battlefields by selfish contractors, incompetent surgeons and vain, heartless army officers appointed for political purposes. We hereby pledge to our brave sailors and soldiers who survive this war our earnest and loyal support to secure the punishment of the guilty parties."

The New Hampshire Democrats are even more emphatic. In their platform they say: "We commend to the generosity of a grateful public the soldiers of the late war with Spain, sympathize and suffering agonies the direct result of glaring incompetency and brutal neglect upon the part of the War Department o the general government, and demand a Ekin apparently regards the State Cuba to carry out this plan. thorough, impartial investigation of that department by a Democratic Congress nd the summary punishment of the men who have prostituted patriotism to partisanship and greed."

The arraignment of the War Department, it must be observed, and as Senator Sherman has already pointed out, includes by necessary implication the ar aignment of the President bimself. however innocent he may be personally He is the real head of the War Department, as of every other department of the government, Secretary Alger being merely his minister and appointee. The President is also, by the express terms of the constitution, commander-inthe taxpayers of Pennsylvania believe chief of the army and the navy. He is the commander-in-chief of all the volunteer forces who in response to his call ernment. Not only is he, therefore, responsible for Alger, whom he appointed and keeps in office, but for the adjutantgeneral, the quartermaster-general, the commissary-general and the surgeongeneral, since all these, and, in fact, every appointment in the regular army. are presidential appointments. So are all appointments in the volunteer service. except the regimental appointments, of camp duties than those in the vicinity which are made by the Governors of the of Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, and the "THE State of Kansas this year pro-

duced one bushel of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States. This does not include Hawaii or Porto Rico," said Editor Frank P. or Porto Rico, said Editor Frank L. McLennan, of the Topeka State Journal. Mr. McLennan added: "At the time this seed was planted it was not anticipated Applies and the pated that the Western Antilles and the Philippines would be in the United States, but Kansas will be prepared for them also next year, with the staff of

politics been worse felt than in the medical branch of the army. Very frequent-EVERY Democratic voter should examine the assessor's book in his district and see that his name is on the list. Sept. 7th is the last day. secured them their nominations. Such

IT is said that at least \$1,000,000 prize money will be distributed among Amer-

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LABOR DAY.

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that calls for the soundest judgment to

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Is urges that all good men, irrespective

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once taken will never be retraced, says | blush or apologize.

and guidance of its nominees.

the Phila Times of yesterday.

These facts ought to have been evident Commonwealth, with almost unanimous to the trained surgeon-generals of the acclaim, have adjudged the last session regular army, and they should have exof the Legislature, in its faithlessness to ercised an inspection so rigid as to have its trust, its reckless contempt of the minimized the deplorable effect of this anti-Quay county ticket unless the candirights of the people and its unblushing the part of the volunteer doctors and the want of knowledge and experience ou regimental officers whose duty it was to man on the Republican county ticket, and suffering to-day. subserviency to base and sinister influences, to be without parallel in the his- | co-operate with them in looking after tory of the State. The malign power of the health of the soldiers. THEREFORE, ELECT JENKS!

service by his speeches throughout the

be perpetuated; and the rule of official State for the six weeks preceding the Harrisburg convention. A second such conduct by it observed is now formally pilgrimage next fall will deepen and adopted by the party as its official standmake permanent the profound impres- their fight on sheriff, but conservative Resion created by his first series of addresses on the evils of machine rule in Pennsylvania. The full effect of such plain | the Republican papers in the county have home truths as Mr. Wanamaker proclaimed wherever he went is not seen at ouce. No one has challenged the truth of his assertions. Being uncontradicted they are tacitly admitted. They show that machine rule means a corrupt rule, Labor Day has become one of the ac- a costly rule, a robbery of the Treasury cepted holidays of the nation, as it has for the benefit of the machine and its sions allowed during the past fiscal year, been adopted by a large majority of the supporters. Let this be brought home including the war of 1812, was 50,737, of States and will doubtless soon become and pressed home to the people and the oniversal. It is a step in the line of re- result will be a Legislature in 1899 for egnition of organized industries that which the people will have no reason to

> Unfair Treatment Injustico Done Candidate Jenks by Pic

Nie Managers. Great injustice has been done to George A. Jenks, the Democratic candidate for Governor, says a disputch from Williams well equipped in everything but leader- spite of this, Mr. Thomas allowed an unship. Its strength is at times wasted by authorized announcement of a speech by 30, 1898, was largely in excess of the without the issuance of such order, to the candidate to stand, and, it is said, even amount paid either the first or second term | send word to a subordinate that the Genwho often accept the pay of workingmen | scored him for "breaking an engagement," when a disappointed crowd wanted to know why he did not appear. In making his arrangements Manager

and diminished respect for labor organications. This is no theory founded upon Thomas fixed upon Tuesday—always one upposition. If the workingmen of the ountry will turn to the labor organizaof the off days of the pic-nic-as "Demo ions which have thoroughly honest and | cratic day," and then opened correspondpipetent leaders they will find the best | ence with Chairman Garman to get the candidates to attend. Chairman Garman's paid labor and the entire absence of labor eply not being satisfactory, Colonel sen's polar expedition, on Andree's fate. There is a sober lesson to be taught Thomas sought to reach him and the o-day to the workingmen of the land. other Democratic candidates through oth-They have everything to hope for in in- ers. On learning that Editor Zeamer, of Andree is hopelessly lost, because a few lack of food and want of medical attention. creased employment and enlarged wages the Carliste Volunteer, was one of the which have so long been little above the committee to formally notify the candi- been circulated by practical jokers and dates of their nomination, Colonel Thomas others. Andree's expedition was not a tries. What they want is to be in honest | wrote him, requesting him, as a special | wild and reckless undertaking, but a wellouch and sympathy with honest em- lavor, to see Mr. Garman at Bedford and thought-out, carefully-organized scientific use his influence to bring about Mr. Jenks' experiment. Andree and his companions attendance. Mr. Zeamer saw Mr. Garmen, who r

erred him to the candidates, saying that gion, probably in Franz Josef Land or one whatever they would agree upon he would indorse. He next saw Mr. Jenks, who said that important professional engagements on that date made it impossible to attend the Grangers pic-nic, and he hoped nothing would be done to awaken expectations that he might chance to be present. Mr. Zeamer promptly reported this to explorers. Colonel Thomas, urging upon him that nor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Jenks, shows, announcements of Mr. Jenke' expected presense be countermanded, as Mr. Jenks

the Caban and Porto Rican campaigne, Occupation of Cuba. and who is accompanying President Mcthe mode of procedure would be after the Kinley on his present trip, has proposed a terms of the evacuation of the island of plan to the Chief Executive looking toward the reorganization of the National question was one for the President to de-The plan provides that the President wmine rather than the War Department. Beyond the mere preliminary work of shall appoint an adjutant general for each State; that as many bodies of militia shall sending a commission to Cuba to arrange come to an end. The political forces the time and manner in which the Spanrequire, and that all officers of such jards will leave the island the plans of the militia shall be nominated by the Gov-Administration are not fully developed. ernors of the various States. closely associated with the Secretary o army officials, a dispatch from Washing-

the cohesion of spoils. Without popular respect, with no unselfish followers, he War said that in all probability the Spauwould cease to be a factor in the politics liards would want to delay the evacuation of Cuba until the peace commission has one at Milwankee and the other at Concord, N. H. East and West the senti.

Mr. Jenks points the way to Senator
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In the respective Legislative districts of
of Cuba however, is one of the matters
planting the peace commission has
met at Paris and determined upon some of
the questions in dispute. The evacuation
of Cuba however, is one of the matters determined by the protocal, and it is improbable that the United States will permit it to become in any way involved with the it is to become in any way involved with the involved with the control of t the discussion of final peace terms. It is believed that the occupation of the island by the forces of the United States can be effected gradually and without con-

fusion or trouble By the time the troops now in Havana the the transportation it is expected the money in the State Treasury gives the taxpayers no reason to complain because these taxes are realized from corporations, inheritances, licenses and charters. What difference does it will take the transportation it is expected the entire island outside the city will be under the control of United States troops, and there can be no danger of any attempt the least weight with the President where upon the part of Cubans to make their men are found guilty of iil trenting the soldiers." way into Havana with a view of renewing hostilities. It is said to be the intention of the President to have no disorder in the island from the time the United States I first establishes its authority, and an army en in defense of Treasury raids. Mr. of 50,000 men will, if necessary, be sent t

Congressional Aspirants.

A York correspondent to the Phila. Tim siders are not expected to participate. says: The latest suggestion in the way of tertainly they are not given the same a Republican candidate for Congres show. Even if we accept the absurd as- presents itself in the name of Robert E. Lewis, a rising young attorney, who was the people, the duliest can compre- who is now contesting the seat of Mayor gave ont an interview intended to be an ions, estates and licenses are not paid the Republican candidate for Mayor, and and that the more money that is taken | Brant, Lewis is a bright young man of thend that the more money that is taken wrongfully from the State Treasury the less there is to distribute among the counties for schools and other public purposes, and to that extent increases the tax on farms and other real estate.

Does Chairman Ekin hope to make taxpayers of Pennsylvania believe the taxpayers of Pennsylvania believe to taxpayers his connection, and quite a number of Republicans, both here and in Adams, indorse the suggestion to have him independent and the Republicans place his
name on their ticket. If such an arrangement is made, there is not much doubt of

within party lines to advance the cause

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or anyone else claiming to be a Republicent the right to make any proper effort the tuxpavers are not concerned with his success.

The National Guard.

Now that the muster out of many if not all of the Pennsylvania regiments is merey a question of time, officers and enlisted in the National Guards of this State. An attache of the adjutant generals department said recently that the order authorging the organization of the provisional mard contemplated the fact that its ser Politics permeated the organization of the volunteer army from bottom to top, and is responsible for much of the sickness, suffering and death that have resulted. Not only was it the chief motive that actuated appointments by the manufacture appointments by the manufacture is reviewed that actuated appointments by the manufacture is reviewed the fact that its survives would probably be but temporary. The plan will probably be to disband the provisional commands and transfer the members of the National Cuard now in the volunteer service to the state organization. These men have never been discharged from the service of the commonwealth and were enlisted in the United

ional authorities, but it dictated the comminations of officers made by the Governors of the several States.

In no department have the effects of politics been worse felt than in the medical branch of the army. Very frequent call branch of the army. Very frequent by so doing forfeit their membership and transport them. by the surgeons selected are men who many of them will resume their former were failures in their profession at home—men who devoted too much time to politics to learn much about medicine. but whose very industry on the hustings men at the outbreak of the war. Littletown Family.

men as these are largely responsible for its sailors as a result of the war with be sickness that has prevailed in all the suchness that has prevailed in all the paid in accordance with the law providing for the payment of a bounty for persons on board vessels of into the treasury for distribution by the courts, which will pass upon vessels of the one of war.

Littletown, Pa., Aug. 24, 1888.—Samuel I. Mayers, of this place, makes the following statement:—"We have been using about hygiene and sanitation and care less. When the sanitation of the camps into the treasury for distribution by the disease and death should follow? Would it not be strange if it were otherwise? The very men who suffer most from his

Criminal Incompetence. Condition of Returning Troops---Red Tape

York Politics.

ed \$1,500 campaign money from the Re-

placed opposite.

in hot anti-Quay shot every week.

The Pension List.

diers were reinstated and 276 promoted.

The number of pensioners on the rolls

paid for pensions during the fiscal year

ended June 30, 1898, was \$144,651,879,

The Fate of Andree.

carried provisions for a lengthy period, and could well be living in some Polar re-

of the islands which form that archipelago.

would be well to wait until the end of

for Andree's escape black. If no news is

received before then some efforts should

be made to search for traces of the heroic

National Guard Changes.

Major Webb C. Hayes, son of the late

President Hayes, who is said to be the

only volunteer officer that served in both

To be Investigated.

Relative to the alleged incompetency of

September before considering the outlook

Dr. Blessing added that he thought i

J. Edward Vandersloot, chairman of the

Republican County Committe, has receiv-"Infamous" is the only word, says the publican State Committee, says a York New York Herald, to describe the treat correspondent to the Balto. Sun. Vanderment that has been inflicted upon our sloot is a Quay man and refuses to aid the dates rally their friends to the support of the indignant outbursts of a horror-strickthe State ticket. There is only one Quay | en people, thousands of them are still What mockery it seems to prepare he is running for the Legislature. The great civic ovation to men like the return Quay leaders are using every effort to con-

ed remnant of the Seventy first, who, un centrate Democratic disulfection on this one candidate. He is to lead the legislative able to walk, were drawn up Broadway in street cars on Monday, the ghosts of their ticket upon the official ballot in order to former selves, or like the 260 members of receive the benefit of the Democrats who the Eighth who arrived Wednesday, ema cut their ticket. The most unpopular ciated fever-stricken, nitiable objects to Democratic legislative candidate is to be break the hearts of their friends and The anti-Quay leaders will concentrate Had they come back to us reduced t such a state by the wounds of a foreign foe publicans estimate a large majority for the Democrats in York county this fall, as all there would be a thrill of pride to assuage our grief, a feeling of exultation in what they had dared and endured for the flag revolted against boss rule and are ponring we love. But when the American people think of those gone down to death and these others tortured and physically wrecked—many like the Eighth/ who had Washington, Sept. 1 .- The forthcoming never left our own kindly soil—üselessly annual report of the Commissioner of Penneedlessly, the victims of job-and-rob sions will show that the number of penpoliticians and contractors and of crimi nally incompetent and heartlessly indifferent officials, there comes a sob in the which 54,852 were for soldiers and 1,885 throat, a suggestive clutching of the fingers | ing for sailors. Four widows were reinstated and a light in the eyes that bodes ill for and two promoted, and sixty-four orphans the guilty ones when the responsbility and relatives of soldiers were reinstated. shall be fixed. One hundred and thirty-nine ex-Union sol-Secretary Alger.

on June 30, 1893, was 993,714 : the amount The Controversary Over the Disputence

The fact of the matter is, says the and the average value of each pension \$131.79. Comparison shows that more pensions for services in the civil war were seeking to give his friend. Shafter, by sepensions during the fiscal year ended June rect order, but for the Secretary of War, of President Grant's administration, and eral in command was to have no authoralmost as much as was paid during the en- lity over him was to risk contradictory tire four years of President Hayes' adminorders in the field and a controversary between officers, involving great danger o the troops and doing incalculable injury to the service. It is to the credit of Gen-The Deutsches Volkablatt, of Vienna, publishes an interesting interview with tage of the suggestion, but expressed his Dr. Blessing, the medical officer of Nandesire to serve under General Miles, who was in fact, in command at the time of the Dr. Blessing expressed the opinion that surrender, and had already done much to it was a great mistake to conclude that relieve the troops, who were suffering from false reports as to his whereabouts have



reous invalids into new, healthy, happy men. It fits for wifehood and mother-

"The President understands the peo-Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., ple and is keenly sensitive to public

equivalent to testimony. Give ometaes and army officers concerned in irregularities will be summarily punished. The President will show no mercy. He is as indignant and feels as much outraged over the condition of the army as any citizen in THE roster of York City's public schools intains the names of almost 4,000 schol-AFTER using a 10 cept trial size of Ely's "The first thing is to get at the facts.

soldiers."
Apropos of the failure of New York to give the President a suitable welcome yesterday and the excuse that no one knew the President was coming, a man in a crowd on the street had this to say: TRIBES OF RED Max from Steelton, Middletown, Glen Rock, Shippensburg, Newville, Mechineshurg, Lebanon, York, Red Lion, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Car-"Had McKinley dismissed Algor three lisle, Altoons and other places will parade days ago and issued a bulletin to the people that incompetent men in the War Department would be punished the people would have known that he was coming to New York, and the streets would not have held the crowds cheering him from cars

held the crowds cheering him from cars to hotel."

Elkin Defends The Muchine.

Joha P. Eikin, chairman of the Republican State Committee, last week gave out an interview intended to be an answer to the severe criticisms in morning the methods in the speech of ex-Postmaster John Wanamaker at the recent Bonrse meeting of the Business Men's Lengue, and the resolutions adopted by in personalities directed against Mr. Wanamaker. After referring to efforts to bring about larmony in the purty the State chairman says:

| Committee the dead of the continue of the committee of the content of th State chairman says : "No one will deny to Mr. Wanamaker

within party lines to advance the cause od 2,304 seeds. he represents, but when, at a public meeting, called through the direction of himself and friends, he places himself on record in the following language; Thus far we have carried a banner of protest men are inquiring what the status will be against the State Republican party and and glass, have a good ring, but are light ts leadership and manipulation, and when he follows this up by the further statement; This is the plain duty to-day of the country than all other diseases put to oters and taxpayers of Pennsylvania, independent of old party lines or no parties, to exterminate the machine,' which can nly mean the Republican organiza-

> TOMMY -"Did you do much fighting uring the war, pa ?"
>
> Pa—"I did my share of it, Tommy."
>
> Tommy—"Did you make the enem

Pa-"You're right, I did, Tommy."

many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a con ances of Mr. Wanamaker to mean that he has placed himself entirely outside the Republican ranks, and is now determined to make such effort as he can to disrupt and destroy the party, with which he has been affiliated until after the revent Republican State convention."

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P. E. Butler, of packetrain No. 3, written

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The organized labor of the country is in advance that he could not attend. In amount actually paid for army and may. anufacturers of this medicine, the Cham-erlain Medicine Co., Des. Moines, Iowa. or sale at Codori's Drug Store.

Ree, J. W. Your, of Shippensburg, ba SOOOOOOOOO een chosen pastor of the Fourth U. CASTORIA

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who is visition Mea D Ka was a former student at Getty – John Wendt, of New Y on a visit. He was former Pennsylvania College, but · Mesers. Wim Oyler and

man, of Carlisle, spent see week with Mr. and Mrs. A - Chas. M. McCurdy, of Dr. Bachard McSheres

tersity of Maryland, an Lisa ing physican to the Bay Vie Wm. H. Frock is at the J. Lather Sieber, who ha ing his summer to the We Pennsylvania, has ret maed here and will resume his soid «Clarence Knapp, of 1 spent several days with Kent

last week at Col. Cope's. John W. Tipton. Lexington.

-- Private David Dale, of Co Vol., Inf., who left viety-l and Kephart, is sick with typ! Chattanooga, Tenn He is g nicely, not being in a hospit private house. - Mrs. Rev. D. Blackweb ford, and Mrs. A. Weygandt. phia, are visiting their broths. Cleary and family. - Mrs. Rev. F. Felma, of 3 the guest of her adults, the Mis Miss Louise Stable left v

the Woman's Coilege, at Fre - Mrs. S. O. Gardner, of Y is visiting her son. Howard G Miss Mildred Winard, of visiting Mrs. S. L. Houser, or - Mrs. Geo. Shaffer and

- Miss Annie Bushman. will visit friends and relatives.

-- Mrs. 11. G. Doll, or Fre

Mrs. Julia Kussmal, of Washir were the guests in-t week of · Miss Annette Schick, of - Miss Ernest, of Newville

ri-ting Mrs. Joseph Wible, Car Miss Virginia Cole, of Woo race, and Miss Annie Nelbert, bia, spent last week at John A. Bernard Kohl and wife, of Ind., are guests of John V. Li

--- Miss Irene Masson, of B the guest of Mrs. Robert Miller - Mrs. Emma Ziegler and Mrs. Harry Parker, (nee M Ziegler, ) and infant son, of C guests at Hon, W. T. Ziegler's,

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cisit to friends in Jowa, Minn - Miss Margaret Griffith ha pend sometime with friends in

Mrs. Bell, of Holidaysburg, the Misses Sleutz, Chambersbox -- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Utz I lay on a vigit to Cincinnati. - Mrs. Robbins and Miss Bla and daughter of Major Wm. M.

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town last week, on a five di

here on a vacation, with h Misses McCurdy, Carlisle St town, has been elected clinible- and practice of a edico

 Frank Hoops, of West t - Frank A. Beitler, of th Urban Kinas, of Arendrevale Co. M. 5th Pa. Vols., arrive -- I. Leland Tipton, of Pot the home of his parents, 3 -- Hon, W. F. Zægier and man, Esq., left Sunday for Ci

Mary, left yesterday for the G campment at Cincinnati.
-- Misses Laura and Nellie Columbia, and Mrs. Thoiar Penrose Myers'.

is a guest at H. D. Scott's. -- Miss Hilda Waters, of Wa

son, George Graves, and Mis Wolford and Nellie McKinne

ton county, Pa.

Battlefield Commission, a stopping at Hotel Cettysb Ass Karie Overdeer has rea lucies as teacher in the Alleg l'hiladelphia, are guests at Mr-

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Thursdays, September 15 and 22; at home, near Pitzer's school-house, Fridays, Sept. 16 and 23; at Court-house, Cettysburg, Sept. 17 and 24, to receive taxes. No abatement on school tax after Sept. 30th. After Sept. 30 there will be 5 per cent. on state and county taxes. PLANK & BRO. A. V. Redding,

Collector. on street, near W. M. R. R. TILE. ment in another column. हाराज्ये । व न्हे प्रमुख क्षावराज्य स्था

For sale cheap on easy terms a farm of

> Gettyebing, Pa. Good Bread is assured by using Fleischmann's Yeast Cakes. Received daily at Ramer & Bro's, bakery, Chambersburg

The Compiley.

Personais.

vin - Wm. McCartney, of Ponysotawaey, a

private in Co. L, 16th Pa. Vol. Inf., now

see his mother, Mrs. W. P. McCartney,

who is visiting Mrs. D. Kendlehart. He

town, has been elected clinical assistant to

Dr. Samuel C. Chew, professor of princi

ing obversion to the Bay View Almshouse

-- J. Luther Sieber, who has been spend

ment several days with Kent McMillan

- R. R. Rowe left on Sunday for Cit

- Private David Date, of Co. H, 5th Pa.

cinnati, Lexington and Lookout Mountain.

last spring in company with Keith, Fitt

and Kephart, is sick with typhoid fever at

nicely, not being in a hospital, but in a

phia, are visiting their brother, David Me-

- Mrs. Rev. E. Felton, of Baltimore.

the Woman's College, at Frederick, Md.

is visiting her son, Howard Gardner, near

- Mrs Mildred Winard, of Pittsburg,

visiting Mrs S. L. Honser, on Steinwehr

- Mrs. tico. Shaller and daughter,

Misses Laura and Nellie Entwisle, of

-- Miss Annie Enshman, of Granite

- Miss Annette Schick, of Harrisburg

— Miss Hulda Waters, of Washington is

- Mias Virginia Cole, of Woodlawn Ter-

- Bernard Rohland wife, of Evansville.

visging Mrs. Joseph Wible, Carlisle street.

race, and Miss Annie Nelbert, of Colum-

bia, spent last week at John A. Livers'.

Ind., are guests of John A. Livers, Esq.

-- Miss Irene Masson, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. Robert Miller.

-Mrs. Emma Ziegler and daughter,

- John A. Spangler and wife, of New

Mrs. Harry Parker, (nee Miss Bertha

Ziegler,) and infant son, of Chicago, are

Sharon, fa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

- Miss Annie Ray Swope, of Baltimore

is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Catvin Hamil

ton, at the National Cemetery.

— Mrs. Elizabeth Meeks, of Baltimore

and Mrs. Belle Wolford, of Hanover, were visiting their brother, Jesse Wolford, of

Hunterstown, last week. Also, his grand-

son, George Graves, and Misses Annie

Wolford and Nellie McKinney, of Han-

over.
-Mr. and Mis. D. L. Plank and daugh-

ter Rose, have returned from a six weeks'

visit to friends in Iowa, Minnesota and

-- Miss Margaret Griffith has gone to

- Mrs. Bell, of Holidaysburg, is visiting

- Mrs. Robbins and Miss Blanche, wife

spend sometime with friends in Unnting-

the Misses Sleatz, Chambersburg street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Utz left yester-

topping at Hotel Gettysburg.

-- Miss Julia Wertz has returned from

- Mr. John Crerand and Miss Victoria

Bedford to resume her duties as teacher in

Little, of York, visited Miss Lizzie Mortin

day on a viest to Uncinnati.

Indiana.

Horner's.

the public schools.

ton county, Pa.

guests at Hon. W. T. Ziegler's.

Geo. E. Spangler, on York street.

Mary, left vesterday for the G. A. R. En

- Mrs. S. O. Gardner, of York Springs,

Miss Louise Stable left yesterday for

the guest of her annts, the Misses Krise.

- Mrs. Rev. D. Blackweider, of Bed-

last week at Col. Cope's,

week on furloughs.

Lexington.

private house.

Cleary and family,

campment at Cincinnati.

will visit friends and relatives.

is a guest at H. D. Scott's.

Mrs. Jennie Remsburg.

Penrosa Myers'.

lumbia Law School.

Misses McCardy, Carlisle St.

street.

at Cincinnati.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

-- Prof. J. Dorsey Hunter has returned for many years, continues, although the from his vacation, to resume his duties as nights are somewhat more comfortable Principal of the public schools of Gettys- than last week.

-Rev. Dr. M. C. Horine, well known here. who tendered his resignation as pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church, Reading, has, at the request of the church vestry, reconsidered his action and withdrawn his veather. resignation. He has been pastor of the St. James congregation for the past twenty

THE Pastor, Rev. H. C. Alleman, ha ing returned from his summer vacation. services will be resumed in College church

at Camp Meade, at Middletown, was in town last week, on a five day furlough, to nump over one of the wells at the reservoir Navier church will open in the new and to Dr. C. L. Myers for \$1,100; the Agriculwas a former student at Gettysburg College. very convenient school building, on High tural Hall property, to Adam Deardorff, of - John Wendt, of New York, is in town street to-morrow. Prof. John Reber, of Cashtown, for \$650. on a visit. He was formerly a student at lows, will occupy the position of Principal, Pennsylvania College, but is now at Co- assisted by Misses Lizzie Cook and Emma Wassem, both of this place.

- Messrs, Win, Oyler and Henry Heck. man, of Carlisle, spent several days inst week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, York - Chas. M. McCurdy, of Bellefonte, here on a vacation, with his sisters, the -Dr. Richard McSherry, of Littles-

> Samuel Linah, is on exhibition in the store. Carlisle street. PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE Will open nex

An interesting collection of relies of the

ber about 60, the same as last year, and the other classes will be correspondingly ing his summer in the Western part of large. Prof. Charles F. Brede, of Germantown, is the new German professor. Th Preparatory Department opens on the

- Frank Hoops, of West Chester, spen Frank Aithoff, of this place, had several at \$23.05 per acre. teeth knocked out by the kick of a horse - Frank A. Beitler, of this place, and at Hoke's livery stable. Urban Kime, of Arendtsville, members of

hot-water plant in the new Catholic school building which will be used to -- I. Leland Tipton, of Pottstown, is at heat it as well as the church. They have the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. also introduced the town water into the - Hon, W. T. Ziegler and J. M. Bushfountains and lavatories in each of the man, Esq., left Sunday for Cincinnati and eight rooms.

An original pension, \$6, has been counted o Lewis C. Overbaugh, Centennial, and a \$396.93. issue and increase to Abraham Lillich. Abbottstown, \$8 to \$10.

Chattanooga, Tenn. He is getting along It weighed 14 pounds and measured 305 inches in circumference.

ford, and Mrs. A. Weygandt, of Philadel-THE New Oxford Creamery, conducted by C. A. Diehl, was sold Saturday to John C. Ruff, on private terms.

WILLIAM JONES, colored, was arrested ast evening by policeman Charles Kappes. and was taken before John L. Hill, Esq., Justice of the Peace, on the charge of a sault and battery on Nathaniel Mahoney stranger. He was held over for Court.

About 110 veterans and friends of the 34 New York Fire Zonave regiment were bere Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, stopping at the Eagle Hotel. They made tour of the field under Guide Minnigh. Columbia, and Mrs. Tholan, son and On Sunday a party of Massachusetts daughter, of i'hihadelphia, are guests at veterans, numbering 125, arrived on their way to Cincinnati, and stopped at the

Hall, has gone to Cincinnati, where she gentlemen, representing Needham Post 39, was one of those motherly women, a few -Mrs. H. G. Doll, of Frederick, and of Lawrence, Mass, arrived and stopped of whom there are in each community Mrs. Julia Kussmal, of Washington, D.C. at the City Hotel. They were taken over were the guests last week of Mrs. J. M. the field by Prof. Hankey. A party of Connections and Rhode Island

- Miss Ernest, of Newville, is visiting the Eagle and Guide Minnigh showed Lizzie Spaugler, of Kansas.

> Conowago, with Mrs. Keith as chaperon. Keith, Ethel Wolf, Elsie Croll, and Bessie and Channing Way, of Swathmore College Luther P. Eisenhart, of John Hopkins 'niversity, and Schmucker Duncau, o Gettysburg, were guests, and the camp was

> McClean, E-q., Rev. Glenn, R. M. Elhott, Capt. Wm. J. Martin, and at Geo. W.

Spangler's Music Store. Commerce. COURT BUSINESS. Order of sale of real estate of W. C Strickhouser, deceased, awarded to Clay

\$5,000. Bond of William W. Spangler, adminis and daughter of Major Wm. M. Robbins, trator of Jacob W. Spangler, in the sum of \$3,500 approved. Order made allowing Albert J. Bair,

Battlefield Commission, are visitors & ss Katie Overdeer has resumed her executor of Andrew Unger, to bid at sale ducies as teacher in the Aliegheny City of real estate. schools.

- Robert Horner, wife and children, of Amos R. Spangler appointed guar-

Philadelphia, are guests at Mrs. Charles

on Wednesday and Thursday, September

7th and 8th, and exciting races every day. UNCLAIMED letters in Gettysburg Post Office Sept. 6th, 1898:

Stoner, Miss Carrie Williamson, should state that they were advertised. GRO. F. YOUNG, P. M.

Does your head feel as though someone was hammering it; as though a million sparks were flying out of the eyes? Have you horrible sickness of the stomach? Burdock Blood Bitters will core you. 86.4t

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER, turbances will be natural.

Property Sales. Letter From Chickamauga. On Friday and Saturday the executors 2nd Div. Hospital, 3nd Army Corps, Commission, work has commenced on a in the estate of David Wills deceased sold | Chickamauga Park, Ga., Aug. 31st, '98. new path-way up Big Round-Top-a dis- the following properties: A farm in Editors Compiler:

ally steep a series of stone steps will be Mrs. Mary E. Bridges, Mrs. Annie Mc some interest to the readers of The Comarranged, for which Geo. W. Lady is the Curdy and Mrs. Emma McCammon at \$46 PILER. In the begining I will say that this hospital is situated in a large woods ship, 156 acres, to Chas. W. Hangh, who about two miles from Lytle, Ga. The The very warm weather, the hottest resides thereon, at \$23.75 per acre; a half patients are treated in tents which have interest in a farm in Union township, 125 tight board floors. Each patient has acres, the other half being owned by Hon. single bed with springs and mattress. Villiam McSherry, to Mr. McSherry for There are about four hundred patients i \$2,000; a tract of timberland in Franklin the hospital. There is no end to the Harvey having gone down to Berks county township, 7 nores, to Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. amount of good one may do, for there is after it last week, returning Thursday, erday with an attendance of 413. The McCardy and Mrs. McCammon at \$1.00 sickness and distress on every side and the necessities are so great and convenience W. C. Sheely, Esq., has purchased the so lew that it is almost impossible to realize Affred H. Deardorif farm in Highland that any good is accomplished at all. township, 130 acres, at \$29 per acre.

The principal diseases from which the patients suffer are typhoid fever, malaria tel, executors of the estate of Abram lever, measles, etc. When I arrived here Trostel, deceased, sold the following propnearly a month ago, there were about six hundred patients in the hospital, and only property, to Jesse Lerew, of Bragtown, for four doctors to take care of them, so you \$4,025; the store property, to H. W. can imagine what a large amount of worl Trostel, of Arendtsville, for \$1,000: the each one had to do. There has been a great deal published about this bospital. but it has only been done by incompetent critics. In fact, it is a surprise to all the officers that the death rate at this hospital has not been much larger than it is. Then Flora Dule, consisting of 43 acres of im- the climatic conditions has something to proved land, was sold at public sale, and do with the improvement of the sick. For instance, the days are extremely warm and the nights damp and cool Every one who comes here gets sick.

tion of the work done here might be of

mployed.

Mr. John J. Albert, one of Latimor

Mrs. Rev. George Jefferies and child, of

week from the effects of eating toudstools.

During the coming fair of the Hanover

Agricultural Society, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9,

organizations: Tuesday-Pleasant Hill

Thorsday-City Band of Hanover, Fri-

o'clock, as his train was pulling out of New

Oxford, he, in jumping on the passenger

and bruising his left knee considerably.

The Columbia dam, at Columbia, wil

The Comptroller of the Currency bus

extended the corporate existence of the

While Mrs. J. A. Harglerond, of Ship-

quantity of it. A doctor administered

remedies, and by keeping the child from falling asleep his life was saved.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, former Am-

and is hardly expected to live 24 hours,

The Game Laws.

The publication at this time of informs

tion relative to the game laws of the State

will doubtless be of interest to the sports-

men. The times when game may

English and Mongolian pheasants are pro

James Diehl and family, near Cashtown.

taken are as follows :

Our dining ball consists of a board floor couch, slipped to the ground and was

the wound.

Walworth to convey a con

zens, departed this life on Thursday.

607 taxables in the county,

day-Brodbeck's Band.

tion to withstand the climatic and hygienic change from what one has in Adams | Joseph B. Boyle. county. At this station we should have eight Majors and at present only three are able to attend to duty, and yet the official reports show that this hospital is in a better sanitary condition than any other in the park. Then it seems to be the desire of the officers in the hospital corps to keep up their courage by teasing the sick and wounded soldiers. others but I have noticed since I have been here that each one drops out sooner or later and his place is vacant at our palatial dining hall. At present Major Smith, of Clenton, Iowa, and Major Brnso, of Buffalo, N. Y. are the only two

who are able to report for officers of the

and now feel that I am in a better condi-

supported by a ridge pole, and until a few haye ago, was entirely open for all kinds On his arrival in Hanover, about 4 o'clock W. J. Eppleman, of Menallen, bought days ago, was entirely open for an kinds at private sale the farm belonging to the of flies and other winged insects, of which are reached his home on Fulton street, and cases. Letting sheep graze on the fields sent for Dr. J. H. Bittinger, who dressed soon as two or three blades from each root and the blades from each root and now aurrounded by mosquito netting which improves the sanitary condition of our food considerably. We have two be repaired and rebuilt where necessary, large surgeon's tables placed side by side by the Martic Power and Water Company woodland, S acrees, to Mizell & Krug for for a dining table, and every man must and the water power of the dam will be furnish his own cup, plate, spoons, knife and fork. All the officers feast in this palatial dining hall. Our cooking utensils the ball in equity was find on Friday, but A bill in equity was filed on Friday by the Northern Central Railway against the new board of directors of the York South-ern Railway, of York, and Warren F. Walworth, of Cleveland, to compet the n the park are of a very crude order. Our bill of fare is unite extensive and consists principally of potatoes, bread, butter,

pork, steak, veal, all kinds of canned

goods, apple sauce, peaches, cakes, crack-

ers, watermelons, coffee and tea. With

We have received orders this evening to remove all patients from the hospital and perches, to Noah E. Gobrecht at \$46.25 per prepare to leave here. By this time next reek we will have the hospital moved to

Huntsville, Ala.

However, with all the inconvenience that we are compelled to undergo, I am quite satisfied with my work, and feel that this is an education for me that I bould not obtain in any other way. The variety of cases that I am daily brought i contact with in an army hospital as large as this one, are not to be found in a prac tice of a life-time, for here we have them in all stages and kinds of diseases and the wide experience that each medical officer will give you some idea of the vast amount I work that each one of us is compelled to do. I remain,

Sincerely yours, LIEGT. H. E. GETTING, U. S. A.

Bendersville Items.

Sher. 5.—Samuel Meals, Esq., showed your correspondent two peaches of the "Globe" variety, measuring eleven and will be all Pennsylvania from the keel up. twelve inches and weighing eleven and welve and one half ounces respectively. A new pavement is being put down by B. Rontsong in front of his new store illding. Mrs. W. J. Howard is seriously ill at this writing.
Comparatively few of our people visited

Comparatively few of our people visited the Granger's pienic last week.

Miss Julia and Lalu Yingling of West minster, Md., are spending some with the family of W. P. Becker.

Miss Laura Howard is spending some

30th.
Geese and ducks, Sept. 1st to May 1st.
Woodcock, month of July and Ocs. 15th
to Dec. 15th.
Squirrel, Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th.
Quail and partridge, from Oct. 15th to
Dec. 15th.
Pheasants, ruffed grouse and prairie
chicken, Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th.
Wild turkey, Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th.
Elk and deer, Nov. 1st to Nov. 30th.
Hare and rabbit, Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th.
Under the new laws no more than ten
pheasants (ruffled grouse) two wild time with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Levi Heikes, of Dillsburg, spent a few days with the family of W. J. How-

Littlestown Items.

Sarr. 5.—Rev. L. A. Mann, D. D., was installed on Sunday Pastor of St. John's charge. The addresses, both to pastor and people, were delivered by Rev. T. O. Keister, of Greencastle, Pa. Dr. Haner, of Hanover, who is 90 odd years old, was to assist in the services, but was anable to be present on account of the warm weather.

The wife of Mr. Peter Gonker, of Germany township, died this Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gouker has had three paralytic strokes, but recovered sufficiently to be up part of the time until within a few days of her death. At three clocks he asked for a district of the sum of the services of the services of the sum of the services of the servic charge. The addresses, both to pastor and

o'clock she asked for a drink and said the water tasted good, and in less than two minutes she was a corpse. Her age was 64 years, 5 months and 18 days.

St. John's Sunday School held a pic-nic in the grove near the church on Saturday last. It was well attended.

English and Mongolian pheasants are protected for five years from June 4th, 1897.

Killing, wounding or catching with trap, net, mare, bird-line, or drugs is probibited. However, English aparrows, kingfish, hawk-horned owl, barrel owl, green or night heron are not protected.

When They Write the President,

The State Department has given over to The Ladies' Home Journal for publication its "Royal letters" addressed to the President of the United States by Napoleon I,

Twenty Stories About Mark Twain.

Mark Twain is the next person to be "anecdotalized" by The Ladies' Home Journal, and the humoriet's closest friends have sent to the magazine for its next number some twenty odd stories about him none of which have ever been printed.

Harmstory and shy. Cop, or Chambers burg.

Mrs. Wagner and daughter, of Arendtsville, were the guests of Chas, F. Shultz.

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Last Tuesday Miss Sara C. Stable, of Trust, visited her father, Hon. E. W. Stable. namber some twenty odd stories about him none of which have ever been printed. They are, of course, of the droll sort, but not more funny than the "snap-shot" pictures of Mark which his friends have also loaded the magazine. These, too, have never been printed.

Trust, visited her father, Hon. E. W. Stable.

Joseph Hummer spent several days at Biglerville and Asper's Station.

Daniel Jacobs has returned to the S. N. S. at Millersville, Fa.

Among the recent visitors at J. Y. Hummer's were Miss Effle Swope, of

Bears the Signature Chart Filethers

Local and General. The Hassian Fly in Wheat. Contractor F. X. Kuhn has a large force

This insect, which is very abundant completed. Another large addition is now large amount of loss each year, often de in progress along the railroad. This factory will open up for regular work in a particularly injurious in the wet seasons. few weeks, when about 150 hands will be LIFE HISTORY. There are two broods of this insect each

Mr. Emanuel Trostle, of York Springs, year. The winged fly appears in August has the team hired to Levi Glassmyer about and September, and searches for the young winter wheat to lay its eggs on, and places two months ago, in his possession, his son them on leaf blades, anywhere from one to thirty on a blade. In four or five days the eggs hatch and the young maggets township's most highly respected old citi-The assessed valuation of Cumberland county is \$22,882,890. There are \$15,-

crawl down the blade, enter the sheath and pass down to the joint. Here they stay, sucking the juice from the plant until about the end of November, when they turn brown, and harden. This is called the flux-seed stage. In this condition they pass the winter. In the spring, about the middle or end of April, they change to the full grown form, the winged fly. These, Philadelphia, 'died in Shippensburg last hat once, begin to lay their eggs as before, and the history as already given for the fall brood is repeated; the flies from this brood appearing in Angust and September to lay the eggs on the winter wheat.

This, in brief, is the life history of the Harris Aug. 27, in Reading toward Noel, aged 15.

TRIMMER.—Aug. 27, in Reading toward to the toward toward to the toward toward to the toward toward toward to the toward toward toward toward to the toward tow music will be furnished by the following Band. Wednesday—McSherryst'n Band. Hessian fly. TREATMENT.

From what has been given, it is plain that there is no treatment of the seed which will do any good, nor is spraying of Judge Bittinger last week called attention to the numerous complaints made to him by public travelers to the absence of handboards at the intersection of public roads in York county.

be in other lines.

The best thing to do for the protection of the wheat from the fly is:

1. Plant a small piece of wheat early in

August so that it may come up early, and 24 days be found by the flies when looking for a Gussi Milton Schaffer, the newly-appointed postmaster of Westminister, took charge place to lay their eggs. This plece will, of course, be full of maggots later. About the end of September plow this under, and do not use the ground for wheat the of the office last Thursday, succeeding The State Convention of the Catholic next year. By this method the flies will total abstinence societies of Pennsylvania lay their eggs in this early wheat and will be held at Steelon, on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, September 7,8 and 9.
The Children's Aid Society, of Franklin county has offered the use of its loss
pital department in Chambersburg for omes up. There is a tendency in Pennsylvania, as

Conductor Grant Eckert, of the W. M.
R. R., met with an accident Friday afternoon which might have terminated fatally, but for his presence of mind, combined with his great excepth. About 3:25 farther north than Pennsylvania for many years with success.
3. Some kinds of wheat are less attack during the less states of a converge of a co

are smooth and free from stones, about the first of October, is of value in some appears also helps, the sheep enting the eggs of the fly, along with the leaves. Crops on poor land usually suffer most; hence the use of fertilizers to enrich the soil aids in keeping down the insect.

4. Where the fly is already in the wheat, curting a little higher than usual and piowing the stubbles under at once, will Il the insects before they have change to the winged stage. Burning the stubble is also beneficial at this time.

pecific performance of an agreement by piece early, as a trap for the fly to lay its eggs on, then plow it under and thus kill the eggs from which the spring brod To starve the fix do not plant until abou

SUMMARY.

September 20th, so that the fly will die before it can find any wheat to lay its eggs on.
If both these methods are used together Church people at York have attacked the owners of business places kept open on pensburg, was absent on Sunday her two year-old son obtained a bottle of carmina-tive from the sideboard and drank a large

If both these methods are used together, and if all who raise wheat in any region will work together to do this, but little trouble from the pest should occur.

Many farmers in the State are following this plan already, and with good success. One writes: "I plant a trap piece early, and my main crop late, and an never troubled with the fly, while some of the farmers in this township sometimes lose one-quarter of their crop."

If results like this can be obtained in such an easy way it will certainly pay to ench an easy way it will certainly pay t try these methods

Richard B. Painton, the inventor of a capable of constructing these vessels they will be the envy of all other nations. Mr. Painton is a resident of Williamsport. The Reformed pic-nic last Thursday was very much enjoyed by all that participated. One of the new buttleships provided for

sons from here visited the Battlefield last Wednesday: H. J. Musselman, Miss Dr. Robinson, Harvey Scott, Miss Annie Ray Swope, Mr. Coulson, Miss Nace, Dr. N. C. Trout and Miss Margaret Manshall. E. B. Swope and daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Glenn, of this place, visited friends in Glen Rock has Sunday. The new creamery which was started in

be same afternoon between the locals and Emmitteburg, but we're not going to men-Enmitteburg, but we're not going to mention the score.

The following persons from Fairfield took tea at Miss Blanche Culbertson's last Friday evening: Misses Margaret Marshall, Dix Robinson, Annie Swope and Jess. Nace, Messrs. Dr. Trout and W. V. Neely.

Tea parties were also given at C. A bandis' on Toucher Landis' on Tuesday evening, and Clark Marshall's Friday evening. O. M. N.

John I. Hattman spent Thursday with James Diehl and family, near Cashtown.

On Sunday at 10 a. m., Rev. Daniel Deardorff, of Franklin Grove, Ill., and his son, Rev. Daniel D. Deardorff, of Iowa, will have divine services here. The Mennonites will have services here. The Mennonites will have services at 2 p. m. On Sunday, Sppt. 18, at 2 p. m., Rev. M. M. Noacher, of Arendtsville, will hold divine services here. The Mennonites will have services at 2 p. m. Rev. M. M. Noacher, of Arendtsville, will hold divine services here. Nicholas Miller and son, Elmer, visited John R. Kunkle and family near Cashtown last Sunday.

Jiss Fannie Wisler has gone to Harrisburg.

Among the recent guests of J. Frank Hartman were Miss Rith Stine, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Minter and daughter, of Arendtsville, were the guests of Chas. F. Shuitz.

Mrs. Wagner and daughter, of Arendtsville, were the guests of Chas. F. Shuitz.

Miss Mamie Hart, of Hagetstown, Md., accompanied by Mr. E. Cost, spent several place, his horse scared and turned around

Aug. 23, 1898, 1d BEATS THE KLONDIKE. — Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value in convenience might believe.

the School Building, High street, (next to the Jail) on Monday, September 19, 1898.

A liberal patronage is solicited: a23.4t

MARRIAGES.

W<sup>E</sup> ARE READY FOR THE EARLY BUYERS OF FALL GOODS IN ALMOST

Sowers. - On Saturday morning, at the esidence of her sou-bilany, Mr. Churles Bollinger, on Mr. J. Emory Bair's form, Butter within, Mrs. Sowers, mother of Prof. J. Onlis Sowers, at an advanced age. SHOVER.—Sept. 3, in Comberland township, Mrs. Susuman Shover, wife of Washington Shover, aged 71 years and 1 day. WRIGHT.—Aug. 39, in Tyrone township, Mrs. WRIGHT.—Aug. 39, in Tyrone township, Mrs. Dargaret Wright, widow of Jesse Wright, de-ceased, used 75 years 5 months and 12 days. A sister of Mr. Daniel F. Pittenturff, of this place. Sowers.—Aug. 23, William Sowers, of Algu-ged 68 years 7 months and 13 days. Itax.—Aug. 21, George K. Rex, of Wenks lie, aged 75 years 6 months and 5 days. Hooknache.—Ang. 24, in Comberland town tip, Henry J. Hoofnagle, aged 78 years conths and 12 days.

TRIMMER.—Ang. 27, in Reading township, minuschild of Militon Trimmer and wife. Minus Riss.—Ang. 28, at Wenkeville, Exther May, miant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John showers, aged 2 months and 27 days. Showers, aged 2 months and 27 days.

MENGES.—Ang. 28, in Conowago township,
Mary Jane, infant daughter of Henry and
Sarah Menges, aged 8 months and 6 days.

GROUP.—Ang. 19, at Idaville, by-on (filhert,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Group, of Bigterville, aged 1 months.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

prestige such a purchase gives, is yours here. All the popular qualities and Underwear lines in our stock, for men, ladies, misses Suits.

THE LEADERS G. W. Weaver & Son.

PUBLIC SALE.

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Aug. 23, 1898, 18



Hello! Hello! Hello!

and Mules. AVE just arrived from the West with d of Horses and Mules, Riders, brivers the month purpose Houses. Call and see then Stables in LITTLESTOWN, PA., convinced. H. A. SPALDING.

Littlestown, Pa. **VALUABLE FARM** 

PRIVATE SALE

Pic-Nic at Nary's, near Orrtanna, Satur-

We offer this advantage to our customers of first and early selection, at prices lower in many instances than they will be later. **O**NLY the best shapes in dependable fabrics, newest and most stylish effects. Cloth and Plush. Our gar-Capes 2 Jackets ments must be right when they come from the factory to us, or we won't accept

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them. All ages and sizes

can be fitted and suited out

WE are now offering some special drives in superb qualities of Satin Duchess

and Satin Brocades in black

the most popular fabrics of the

season in silks. Our purchases

were made three months ago;

the goods just arrived.

THE newest effects in weave

ness and variety of fabric and prices.

and colors, in all their fresh-

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Fur Collarettes

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ARE HERE.

of our great stock in our new sales room. SEEMS early for furs, yet it is quite the fad. It has comfort in it, too, to wear a collarette or searf on cool evenings and mornings. We got the opportunity in June last, of buying a lot of furs. We had them made into these shapes at fully one-fourth less

than the value to-day. The

THE Susquehauna Blanket

Mill was forchanded in

quantity is not very large.

THE NEW BLANKETS, COMFORTS OUILTS

Scarfs

their purchase of wool so that by our early orders, we are enabled to sell their product without any advance in price whatever. The quality, size, finish and beauty of these goods are unsurpassed.

I ATTER part of May last immediately after the large auction sales held in New York, it fixed a price temporarily, much below what it is to-CARPETS day. We made contracts for our Tap-ARE HERE. estry corpets. The results are here now, 15 to 20c per yard less than the market to-day,

Cloths

WE were tempted into buying a nice lot of Men's Cassimeres Men's Suitings at what we believe to be much under value prices. Our manner of storekeeping tells the rest. They are in the new approved styles of this fall's fashions.

THE NEW Winter OUR purchases in this line amounted to over six large cases. The price

PUBLIC SALE.

FALL OPENING.

Thursday, 1st WE announce the arrival of the handsomest stock of Fall Fabrics that it has

ever been our good fortune to receive, and we now await the arrival of our patrons of the store, to make them up into perfectfitting Suits and Overcoats. finished and trimmed in our usual elegant and perfeet taste.

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"Eclipse" Seed Wheat Is the best and most prolific Wheat.

Tailor,

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Turkish Roumania Seed Wheat Prolific and hardy, both variety bearded, all free from filth and foreign matter. The "Eclipse" is sold by eeedmen at Price, "Eclipse" \$1.15 per bu. Turkish Roumania, \$1. Call and See Certificates

-PEACHESfrom my young and healthy orchard. Free from all disease, "Yellows and San Jose Scale."

day, Sept. 10. Large dancing floor and refreshments, J. M. Minnigh, a23.31\* Q ETTYSBURG, Aug. 23,93, 31

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LLARS, LAP-STERS NETS UPPLIËS (8 —GENERAL,

Chambersburg St. and Steam

Cruperdano Two. Tax Noner,-I will be at John Rosensteel's, Round-Top, Pa , e in a workmanlike manne Furman Seam and Water Boilers. ublic patronage is solicited to

> Don'r forget the Hanover Fair this week, September 6, 7, 8 and 9. See advertise FOR SALE CHEAR.—Good second-hand Buggy, side bar piano box, in good condition. Inquire at People's Drug Store. 1

about 60 acres in Mt Pleasant township. Inquire of WM. M. Mesmany, Jr.,

Act'y, at Law,

Miscellaucous. Under the supervision of the Battlefield tance of 1,220 feet from the avenue to the Cumberland township, near Gettysburg. I thought that possibly a brief descrip observatory. Where the rises are especi- on the Mummasburg road, 145 acres, to contractor. The walk up the hill will be per acre; a farm in Monntpleasant townnade much easier than at present.

GETTYSSUNG PUBLIC SCHOOL opened yeschools are now on half session, the after- per acre. noon session having been temporarily dissensed with, on account of the very warm

THE Water Company is erecting a wind-THE parochial school of St. Francis brick house occupied by C. S. Gochenour,

A NEW payement has been laid in from f the Wisler property. Chambersburg St. Thomas Cook, of the firm of McDaniel Cook, this place, has his horse, Billy inthard, entered in the 2.25, the 2.10, the 2.22 and the 2.20 classes at the Hanover

Santiago campaign, brought home by ples and practice of medicine at the University of Maryland, and is also lecturer on show window of John L. Sheads' cigar diseases of the throat and chest, and visit-Wm. H. Frock is at the Encampment Thursday. The Freshman class will num-

Pennsylvania, has returned to his home here and will resume his studies at College · Clarence Knapp, of Delaware, O., Losr Wednesday evening, Eddie, son of

A. B. PLANK & BRO, have contracted for Co. M, 5th Pa. Vols., arrived home last

Vol., Inf., who left Gettysburg College HERAM DAVIS, of Huntington township raised a monster cantelonge this season

> Tux back-building of William Chritzman's residence, Baltimore street, is receaving another story.

Saturday evening fifty six ladies and

eterans, numbering 125, arrived yesterday ship; Levi Schwartz, of Franklin; Mrs morning and left in the afternoon for the Annie Allison, of Straban; Samuel, David, G. A. R. encampment. They stopped at John and Reuben, of Mountjoy, and Mrs.

CAMP "ENJOY YOURSELF" As the guests of Miss Anna Himes, of New Oxford, a party of young people encamped last week at Himes' dam, on the paralytic stroke. Mr. Conover was sitling "Enjoy yourse!!" was the formal name as supper. Mrs. Conover was away and Mr. Conover had intended to go away also, campers were: Misses Amelia Himes, of being ready, and while waiting for his Harriett Hackett, of Paston, Helena about three hours after being paralyzed.

New Oxford, Mary Ball, of New Jersey, Cox, of Gettysburg. Messrs. Verlenden

Inriber enlivened each day by visitors.

COTS FOR THE BOYS.

An effort is being made by the Ladies to secure funds to buy cots for the boys of Company M, 5th Reg., Pa. Vol., at Lexington, Ky. Contributions, large and small me solicited which may be left until Wednesday evening with Geo W. Spangler, Amos Eckert, Geo. Cobean, W. A. McClean, E-q., Rev. Glenn, R. M. Elhott, The funeral was largely attended.

Biglerville.

Charles, son of Hon. Francia Cole, who was working in Altoona, died of typhoid fever Friday morning. His remains were brought home Saturday. Interment in the Catholic cemetery in Buchanan Valley to-day. His age was about 23 years. The bearers were: Patrick Kelly and Robert Ford, of Altoons; William Dill, of Arendts-ville; James Cole, of Columbia; Joseph Martin, of Franklin townelip; John L. Livers and Charles Trostle, of Gettysburg. arther enlivened each day by vis itors,

Amos R. Spangier appointed guardian of Hattie M. Breau, minor child of B. F. Bream, late of Cumberiand county; bond \$300.

HANOVER FAIR EXCURSION RATES.
The Western Maryland Railroad will sell excursion tickets to the Hanover Fair from September 5th to 9th, inclusive, good on regular trains and to return until September 10th, from Gettysburg, at 75c. for the round trip, including admission to the fair. There will be special novel attractions on Wednesday and Thursday, September of the common of tive stock, Md., and the Associations of Franklin and Adams Counties, Rar, Carroll, Frederick, Md., and Bongeror William I of Germany. Napoleon announces such events and Loudon Co, Va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., commencing Tuesday from September 5th to 9th, inclusive, good on regular trains and to return until September 10th, from Gettysburg, at 75c. for the United States by Napoleon I, Associations of Franklin and Adams Counties, Land Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon announces such events and Loudon Co, Va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., and the Associations of Franklin and Adams Counties, Land Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon II, and Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon Announces such events and Loudon Co, Va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., commencing Tuesday for England in 1830; her marriage to Marie Loudon Co, Va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., and the Associations of Franklin and Adams Counties, Land Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon II, and Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon Announces such events of England in 1830; her marriage to Marie Loudon Co, Va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., and the ferious Culture, Md., and the prince of Wales, Napoleon III, and Emperor William Loudon Co, va., will be held upon the commodious and attractive grounds at Hagerstown, Md., co

Office Sept. 6td, 1888:

H. E. Coleman, Mrs. Lydia Diehl, Mr.
J. E. Jones, Mr. Elias Jacob, Mrs. Harry,
Lanes, Mts. Ella E. Long, Miss Laura
Lane, V. M. Lewis, Wooddy Mulligan,
Mrs. David Monfort, Mr. 11. C Miller,
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S. Stoon, Miss Cartin Williams Parties calling for the above letters

THE misery of years has been cured in a ment, a positive, never-failing remedy for Itching Piles and all similar diseases. Your dealer keeps it, or can get it for you.

The property of Miss Jane Wright, of was purchased by George Routsong for I have gone through one of the ordeals

Luther A., Samuel H. and William H Kohler, executors of the estate of William Kohler, sold at public sale the following real estate of said decedent: The home farm, in Oxford township, near Lilly's Mill, containing 153 acres, to Mrs. Noal Brown, of near Littlestown, at \$42 an acre; a farm of 129 acres, at Johns' Mill Oxford township, to William II, Kohler of New Oxford, at \$39 an acre. H. J. Arendt, for some time past con-

Recently George H. and Henry J. Tro

erties in York Springs : The Central Hot

purchased the mill. John A. Poist, of McSherrystown, purchased on private terms, the Chape. farm, along the New Oxford road, contain The farm of Jos. A. Powers, deceased, in Latimore township, was sold on Tuesday, at public sale, to M. L. Powers, 72 acres,

John D. Brown has purchased the Chris-

ducting Himes' Mill, near Hampton, has

115 acres, for \$3,500. W. J. Eopleman, of Menallen, bought On Saturday C. B. Gettier, administra High street school building, with drinking tor, sold the Stephen Gettier farm in Mountjoy township, 142 acres, to J. A. Ciutz, of Maryland, for \$2,712.37; the

John Leas has purchased E. M. Wolf's nouse on York street for \$1,450. On Saturday, Albert J. Bair, executor f the fact will of Audrew Unger, late of Union township, Adams county, sold on the premises the following real estate: farm in Union township, at Shildt's schoolhouse, along the Littlestown and Hanover turnpike, containing 144 acres this diversified diet we grow strong and and 154 perches, to Samuel L. Johns, of fat and our applittes are improving each McSherrystown, at \$31.75 per acre-total amount, \$4602.56; a farm in Union township, containing 29 acres and 100

The Hand of Death. Mrs. Maria Catharine Schwartz died a

cre-total amount \$1370.15.

he home of her son, Reuben Schwartz, in Mountjoy township, with whom she had seen living, on the 28th inst. The re nams were buried in Evergreen Cemetery Gettyeburg, on Wednesday last, Rev. Dr Mann, of Littlestown, officiating. The bearers were Henry Hake, David Conover Nicholas Snyder and Uriah Spangler. Mrs. Schwartz was the wife of Jacob schwartz, who lived on the well known Schwartz farm, to the right of the Balti more pike, about three miles from town and who died in the spring of '63. She

and was universally respected. She is survived by a family of eight children Mrs. Sarah Weikert, of Comberland town Her age was 83 years and 29 days. Mr. Evra Conover, of Carroll county,

evening a week ago from the effects of a on the porch, after having eaten a hearty team he received the stroke. He lived but remained unconscious till death. He

was aged 58 years. Arendtsville Items. Scer. 5.—E. Sheely has secured the con tract to paint the Lutheran church at

Livers and Charles Trostle, of Gettysburg. The finneral was largely attended.
Jacob Lady has improved his property on East Main street by building a new porch and laying a pavement.
The visitors during the week were: Mrs. Rev. Blackwelder, of Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Weigant, of Philadelphia; Dr. Merrinan, of Carlisle; Gilbert Weigle and son, of Harrisburg; Thomas Carroll, Miss Ollie Grammer and brother, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Augbinbaugh, of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Trostle, of York Springs.
Our schools open to-day.

The Hagerstown Fair. The forty-second annual exhibition for the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Washington County, Md., and the

ever held in Manager of the United States. Hicks for September. The moon being full on August 31, and Mercury's equinoctical perturbation will cause active storm disturbances the first

extending into October. The remaining storm periods of the month will be from the Sth to the 10th; 15th; 19th to 22nd; 26th to 29th. The earth's equator passing centrally through the sun will cause reactionary storms and thunder will advance east at this period. The most severe effects of the storm in August excellent. effects of the storm in August are to be eneets of the storm in August are to be felt in the south. "From the 24th to the end of September many equinoctical disturbances will be natural.

The storm in August are to be health report on Santiago for Sunday: Total sick, 201; total fever, 181; total new zarses fever, 22; total returned to duty, 14; deaths, 7.

morning, October 18th, and ending Friday evening, October 21st, 1898.

The great States of Pennsylvania, Maryland and the two Virginias meet upon the grounds, and invite not only their own citizens, but the world, to the Inter-State Exposition, which promises to surpass any exhibition of live stock, poultry, farm products, textile fabrics, machinery, etc., ever held in Maryland or in this section of the United States.

week in September, Rev. Hicks predicts. Warm weather will precede the storms.

Wales; town last Sunday.
the fam. Miss Faunie Wisler has gone to Harris-

Gettysburg, Pa.

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where dowers so quietty lade.

Before thy heart could hearn
In waywardness to stray;

Before thy teet could turn
Or sorrow wake the tear,

Rise to thy home of rest
Because thy simile was fair,

Thy lips and eyes so bright
Because thy cradic care
No angel can seek thy place,

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together with 15 ACRES of GOOD LAND, COMPLETE OUTFIT and a first-class Business Stand. If not sold, would exchange on a god farm, or a house in Gettysburg. C. DEARDORFF. MUNALLEN, Adams county, Pa

baseador to England, who has been ill for three weeks at Karlstera, Mass., the sum-ner home of his daughter, Mrs. S. D. Warren, is in a half-censcious condition, Fairfield Items. Aug. 29.-The following persons are visting our hardware merchant, J. J. Rinereceives will be of such value to him that in luture years he will be able to meet almost any emergency. Hoping that this government capable of making 40 knots government capacie of making 40 knots and hour, four with a speed of 30 knots Edna, Miss Georgie Franklin and Miss and four sole to cover 35 knots. If he is Carrie Mower, of Union Bridge, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayers, of Littlestown. A party composed of the following per-ons from here visited the Battlefield last

The new creamery which was started in Fairfield two weeks ago is proving quite a success. The amount of milk received increases each day. In last week's letter we referred to the social popularity of Fairfield, but failed to

social popularity of Fairfield, but failed to mention its great matrimonial tendencies, which have been quite marked for the last year or so and which were eclipsed by the marriage last week of two of our most respected citizens, whose combined ages are one hundred and forty-four years. The happy couple were accorded a very warm serenade by our citizens in the evening. Our annual Bean Soup which was held last Saturday was attended by an unusually large crowd, and of course they all enjoyed it. There was also a game of ball the same afternoon between the locals and

Barlow Items. SEPT. 5-Again on last Monday as David Maring and his son Howard were in the woods loading saw logs on the wagon, the son found another infantry gun and 17 cartridges, 140 caps and two U. S. plates this week, not over 7 steps from where he found the other gun on Aug. 11. Harry T, Shryock has just finished drill-However, English sparrows, kingfish, hawk-horned owl, barrel owl, green or night heron are not protected.

Minnusburg Items.

Skir. 5.—Mrs. M. McGrew and Mrs.

John I. Hautman spent Thursday with Large his horse general and turned ground from Westminster, and passing through this property of the prope

Fig declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dellars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at S. J. Codori's, Jr. Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded. Miss Anners will re-open her school in

Boars the Signature Chart Flitting

<u>POTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO</u> Contractor F. X. Kuhn has a large force of hands at work on the match factory, Hanover, which is being made much larger. A large three story addition together with a fine office, along Middle street is about of Agriculture. It is responsible for a completed. Another large addition is now large amount of loss each year, often delarge amount of loss each year, often destroying one-quarter of the crop and is particularly injurious in the wet seasons.

Mary G. Wahl, of Lancaster, Woodeling—Mills.—Ang. 25. In Hamilton but township, by W. H. Low, J. P., Mr. Asron Woodeling to Miss larcy Catharine Mills, both of Hamiltonban township. EATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

EVERY DEPARTMENT. STOCK HAS NEVER CENTS A LINE. BEEN SO GREAT.

Besser,...Aug. 26, in Latimore hewis H. Rushey, aged 2 years 1 2f days.
Gurss — Ang. 27, in Butler township, Russel bewey, son of Abraham Gurse and wife, aged 2 months and 20 days.
Lonely is the house and sod is the hours since our dear Bussel Dewey is gone. Go to thy rost, tair child.
Go to thy dreamless bed.
With blessings on thy head,
Fresh roses in thy head,
Haste from this bighaling land.
Where flowers so quietry lade.
Before thy heart round bern.

Auditor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE OR FOR EXCHANGE THE BANNER ROLLER MILL,

ON WIEDNISDAY, the 28th day of SEI TEMBER, 1888, the undersugged, admine

FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale, his FARM, of about 122 ACRES, with good BUILDINGS, in Highland township, Adams county, Pa., one file West of the Same Church, on the road leading to Irvin's Mill. land and lending good. Terms easy. Apply on premises, or address. , or address JOSEPH R. SCOTT, Fairfield, Pa Sept. 6, 1898, 1m2\* ORPHANS' COURT SALE

ON SATCHBAY, the 17th day of SEPTEM-BER, 1898, the undersigned, Exceptor of the last will and testament of FIANA DIM-BOOK, decembed, will held a Politic Sale, on the presides, the following Real Estate:

A HOUSE AND LET OF GROUND, SIMAL a Hunter-Kown, Adam or "1400-SD, straction to the Main street of Hunter-Kown 5 ft." on, not fund running back about 191 ft., for a 2 ft., always disting properties of Dr. U. E. Goldsborough in the East and John Decker on the West and John Decker and what he house that 2, Sony Frame Weather board in HOVER with a Summer Kilghen attached in HOVER with a Summer Kilghen attached Simoke House, and A critical, p. in., when ligs, Saits will commence at 1 o'clock, p. in., when terms will be made known by LACOBA, DUNDORE, LACOBA, DUNDORE, Administrator, Addring, Addring, Aug. 28, 1898, 18

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON THURSDAY, the Sh day of SEPTEM-BEE, 1898, the understand, Administra-tors of SAUTEL II. TATOUT WALCH, degreed, by virtue of an order of sale from the Orpinas-Court of Admins county, to hem directed, will sell on the premises, all that following de-scribed ill on the premises, in ribed in Reading town ThatT OF LAND, situate in Reading town Change county, Pa., adjoining land c Serified
TRAIT OF LAND, Sthate in Reading township, Adams county, Pa, adjoining land of Samnel March, Bantel Hoover, Oliver Neely, John Myers and Jacob S. Taughthlaugh, containing 140 ACRES, nore or less. This farm is on the read leading from Creager's Mill to Five Politics, and about 1/5 of a mile from the Gettysburg and East. Bernin road. The buildings on this farm are a large and well-built BRICK HOUSE with Slate Roof, Snumer House and Smoke House of Brick, large Frame Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Carriage House, Hog Pen. All the buildings ure in good tepart; a naver-failing wifer through the farm; a good Apple Orchard; about 10 ares, more orless, of cond Timber. The farm is in a good state of entity allow, convenient to school, mill, store and church. Persons wishing to view the farm can call on the understgned, at New Chester.

Chowe by

C. D. TAUGHINBAUGH,
W. A. TACGHINBAUGH,
C. G. TAUGHINBAUGH,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Administrators,
Autorney,
Aug. 14, 98. ts Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts herebustic mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adamsounts, for confirmation and allowince on Mox Day, the 19th day of 8EPP, 1898, at 12. The first and final account of George Kauffman, Executor of the last will and testiment of Henry Kauffman, late of Rendling township, Adams county, Pa. deceased.

143. The first arcent of the personal property by William H. Overbaugh, Executor of the last will and testiment of Joseph V. Stambach, late of Mesherrystown Borough, dee'd.

144. First and final account of Susan Ackernan, Administrative of the state of Charles Ackernan, late of the Borough of Mesherrystown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

145. The first and final meant of Henry L. Sunday, Executor of the Borough of Mesherrystown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

146. The first and final meant of J. L. Butt, Executor of the Borough of Leat Berlin, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

146. The first and final account of J. L. Butt, Executor of the last will and testiment of Eliza Al Forney, Inte of Cumberland township, Adams county, Fin., deceased.

148. The first and final account of J. L. Butt, Executor of the last will and testiment of Silva Adams county, Pa., deceased. The first and final account of Willian rish, Administrator of Mary D, McClellan et al. (1998). Administrator of Mary D, McClellan et al. (1998). The first and final account of Isaac Bard and George W. Rinchart, Exceptions of last will and testament of John Harboid of Seer Oxford Borough, Administration. August 1808 1808 1808 P. STOVER, deceased, 142. Hist and final account of George Meckey, Administrator and Trustee to sell the real state of Samuel Meckley, late of Stataban ownship, Adams county, Fu., deceased Simon P. STOVER, the state of Samuel Merister.

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It costs too much to buy the fertility;
we do not get enough for our product so
that we can stand the drain. We are
paying a large mortrage on our crop before we get it, in buying the fertility.

There is a ci enser and better way to ob-There is a cheaper and better way to obtain these elements. There is also quite a difference in these elements. The air is the great storehouse for nitrogen.

More than thuse-fourths of all the air me They do all that is claimed for them, and I will recommend them every time occasion. that surrounds the world is nitrogen. and I was recommend case, every time occursion silers, for they merit it.

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of the elements, to any extent were in

the surface soil before you grow the

clover, all of them are there after you

have grown it. Another necessary point

out eggs or thickening of flour" of any kind may be made of a quart of rich cream, one cup of milk, one large tablespoonful of gelatin, one liberal cup of sugar, and a tablespoonful of vanilla Soak the gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water for two hours. Bring the milk to a boiling point and stir the gelatin into the boiling milk, and continue stirring until it is melted. Strain the preparation through a fine wire strainer into the cream, add the vanilla and the sugar and freeze the mixture at

of the milk, which must also be heater

to the boiling point; stir the preparation

of chocolate over the fire until the choc

olate is all melted and the whole is:

smooth, dark mass. Add the sugar and

sur all into the cream. Add the vanilla

and freeze carefully.

The New York Tribane, which gives

these recipes, also advises not to use too

much salt. Three pints are enough for

a large pailful of cracked or pounded ice.

The ice should be pounded fine, and the

freezer should be packed firmly. Use an

ordinary freezer of standard quality. If

the cream is frozen too rapidly it will be

coarse. After packing the freezer turn

the crunk for five minutes. Then open

off with a thin-bladed knife the frozen

cream thoroughly to make it light, cover

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the average for Pennsylvania being only supposed. The variety grown has considerable influence upon the profittibleness of the crop, as well as the proper fertilization and cultivation. In the exeriments it was found that there was a ifference of 16.87 bushels between two varieties, a tact which should convince every farmer of the importance of baying a variety suitable for his soil and climate. All the varieties were treated dike, yet there was the vast difference in yield. Dawson's Golden Chaff and Gold Coin were placed at the head. The tverage yield of straw was 4 298 pounds per acre, which is 29 per cent, above the average of other years. The average veight per bushel was 60.52 pounds. He may be stated, however, that it requires tests for several years to arrive at a full knowledge of conditions, as some seasons may be favorable for certain varieties

CULTIVATION But no matter what the variety may be, the toundation of success is the work only must the land be plowed deep, the drainage looked after, and the seed carewheat must be made fine before the drill. is used. Good results have been obtained when manue is spread on the land before plowing and then the harrow used, list applying, before harrowing, 200 pounds per acre each of sulphate of 100 pounds per acre, is applied very early in the spring. On heavy soils tarmers Only 50 Cents Per Large Rottle. The best methods to adopt depend on Prepared by LONDON SUPPLY CO. See Superscript of the soil, as no two farms are alike, but \$53 Brondway, N. Y., who will send it has been demonstrated several times HAY'S KILL CORN, only sure and Inatant the, CORN, only sure and Inatant the CORN, only sure and Inatant the CORN, only sure and Inatant the experiment stations that by judicious selection of variety and the care-art ALL LEADING BRUGGISTS. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE.

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For the clover crop, which usually follows for the clover crop, which usually follows the said statement. So the clover crop, which usually follows the said statement of the clover crop, which usually follows wheat. If the seed is drilled in deep wheat will be seed in the said is fine the wheat will be the said in the wheat will be the said in less liable to being thrown out in the winter, and where the land is disined there will be fewer plants winter killed. The fact that the station secured over 41 bushels per acre while the average for

the State is less than 17 bushels should Standard Bred Horses. Clothing. The State is less than 17 bushels should convince farmers that there is much

room for improvement.—Phila Record. AN ENORMOUS WHEAT YIELD. You ask nie to give the outcome of my season's wheat crop, together with method of culture, writes a farmer of Indiana to the Prairie Farmer. I secured, this season, the largest yield l ever had. One field of twenty acres gave an average of forty-three bushels per acre, and ninety-live acres gave a total yield of 2 960 bushels. One fitteen acre field on bottom land was overflowed and gave but sixteen bushels per acre. My plan of preparing wheat land is to plow just as early after harvest as possible. I prefer to have a clover sod to turn under. Where I secured my best yield this senson I turned under a fine clover stubble. On a few acres the clover was not taken off the land, all the crop being turned under; but we could not see any difference in yield where the clover crop was removed for hay and

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theat in eight weeks of the present crop

year have been 11 000 000 bushels less

than those of last year and 10 000,000 bushels short of the receipts during the corresponding period in 1896 - Fully 7 -

counted for by a decrease in the move-

ment of string wheat due to the exhaus-

tion of the old crop and the fact that

shipments of the new crop have just be-

gun. The decrease of 3 000,000 bushels in the season's receipts of winter wheat

is regarded by many as an evidence of

the unwillingness of farmers to market their wheat at ruling prices. While it is

robably true that wheat producers,

having realized good prices for their 1897

crop and being in exceptionally strong

financial condition, are not arxious to

burry their wheat to market this season.

the smaller receipts at commercial cen-

thes are not convincing evidence that

wheat is not being marketed as freely as

The fact should not be ignored that

the crop year began with exceptionally

small stocks of old wheat in millers' and

farmers' bands; and it is highly probable

that much of the new wheat has this

season gone direct from the farms to p

terior mills, and bence has not figured in

the arrivals at primary markets. Prac-

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"Oh, no, it isn't," said Ned, "becaus

Easie was trying to eat a dessert of

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veying the quivering spoonful to her

"Manima." she said at length, "

ustly suspicioned behase his nose an

POETICUE-"The editor said my poem

was good, but it lacked warmth. Can

you suggest something?" Cynicus-

"ARE you in pain, my little man?

"No," answered the boy. "The pain's

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der why a man never pays his wife any

Kinder (briskly) - "He does better,

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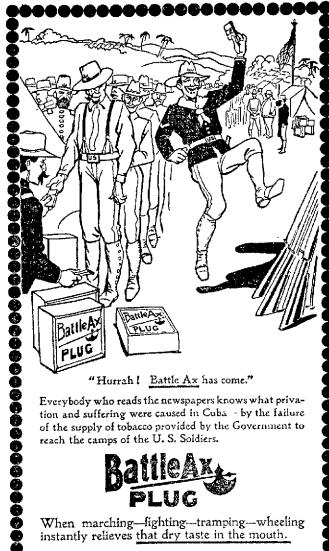
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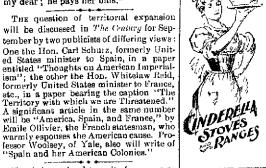
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